Snow Removal Was Discussed By BPW Tuesday Evening

streets Gitra as Reasons For Detay in Opening Streets-theer Matters Taken Up at Monthly

One of the biggest problems in pattling the heavy snows of the winer in Kingston is the lack of sufsecont equipment. That was brought lic works when the snow removal ultimatum.

pointed out that there were many man border. narrow streets in the city and that the trucks were not able to move

One of the problems was the unloading of trucks, and Superintendto have the trucks dumped faster by promising to keep those on longest the handled the most loads.

The board decided to order a half

Commissioner Forst suggested that signs be placed on Broadway at Chestnut street to warn drivers that the hill was dangerous when ice con-ditions prevailed. The board also d the matter of drive-in gas station employes clearing the anow around the stations by throwing it into the streets after they had been plowed, and the matter was left with the superintendent to see what could

Thomas J. Long of 214 Hasbrouck avenue who last season had a refreshment stand in Hasbrouck Park. was granted permission to operate the stand again this summer. A. H. Wright, superintendent of

the New York Central railroad, wrote that the question of installing red cat eye buttons on the Broadway crossing gates was being con-

The request of the Kingston Savings Bank to have "no parking" signs placed in front of the bank TAS STABLED.

The P. N. A. Baseball Club asked for the use of the baseball dismond in Hashrouck Park the coming summer. The request was referred to the park committee.

E. J. Binch wrote suggesting that the Welcome Arch which had been erected some years ago at the entrance to the city and later taken down being considered a menace to traffic, be re-erected in one of the city parks. The communication was

A petition from residents of the surpassed 1933's record of 3,003 ar-Third Ward asking that the former TB Hospital grounds be transformed into a playground for the children of that locality was referred to the the secret service chief who has park committee.

appeared before the board seeking for a job for one of his sons with the CWA. Commissioner Forst, who crease in private money-making as s also chairman of the local CWA, due among other things to: stated that there may be a possibility of placing one of the sons at work on one of the CWA projects. The board audited a number of

bills and then adjourned. STEAM ARISING FROM ROOF

WAS MISTAKEN FOR SMOKE

A still alarm brought the Wilt- scopic art found on United States pawyck firemen to Furnace street early per money never has been exactly rethis morning, the scene of the fire in produced, and he wants the public to word of German and did not speak a the fire in produced, and he wants the public to word of German and did not know the ware terminations.

The Williams residence Tuesday to the fire in the charter,"

The war are to the fire in the times of their own broadcasts within the charter,"

Promote the case because he did not speak a limitation imposed.

The Williams residence Tuesday the case of the fire in the charter, and the war to the control of the fire in the charter, and the war to the fire in the charter, and the charter and the char the Williams residence Tuesday. noon, at which time the bouse was generally is even cruder than the old terrorism. ladly damaged and Mr. Williams and can be easily spotted. burned about the face and hands. It

ELEVENTH JUROR CHOSEN

Court Room, Albany, N. Y., Feb. and the other half is taken at the but to die. 28 (R).—The eleventh juror was se- arrest. On this basis business paid Strewl is accused of abducting John Secretary Dern Hits uly after his uncles. Democratic, leaders, paid \$40,000. The eleventh juror was Lansing Swartout, a stone mason of Albany.

Comic Artist Dies. Coral Cables, Fig., Feb. 28 (P). which has been criticized on Capitol Sanda. John C. Terry, comic artist and a ploneer in animated cartoon films. Hill, is bitting back at some of the REAR ADMIRAL RETIRES last fall from New York, suffering. In a letter, the contents of which from a kidney ailment. Terry cre-were disclosed today, he hinted he San Francisco, Feb. 28 (P).—Rear sirily, for The Associated Press fea. would withdraw his request for Admiral George Williams Laws. with Mr. Terry recently.

Chinese Fear Trouble.

Shanghai, Feb. 28 (P).-Trouble feared tomorrow at Tientels where the Japunese garrison has insisted "Pon moving from the Japanese conion into Chinese territory outside the city to hold a grand review in ventigation of war department conthe first naval academy football
honor of the enthronoment of Henry tract making today led justice destens to meet West Point.

Desten the Country tract making today led justice destens to meet West Point. Pa-y an emperor of Manchakuo, partment agents into the social ac-Deep recentment has been aroused tivities of some of those involved, he served on the U.S.S. Justin, and the review.

Sensational Quiet Over Vienna New Broadcast System Pu-Yi Makes Bid For New Unemployment Program As Habicht Ultimatum Date Ends

Tense Silence is Interpreted by Dollfuss Supporters as 'Posture Is Designed to Give Radio, Emperor Designate of Manchukuo Indicative of Government's Strength and By Nasi Sympathizers as "Nazi Demonstration of Silence" Against Exiled Leader—Habicht Set Noon As Deadline As Heimscehr Says it is Ready to Act.

out Tuesday evening at the regular sensationally quiet today—the date the troop movements of the last few edited resume of the events of the monthly meeting of the board of pub- of expiration of the so-called Habicht nection with the ultimatum."

although no definite action was taken hours after the expiration of the (the Heimwehr) to upper Austria to maintain public security against all on any of the suggestions advanced "truce" extended by Theodore possible occurrences," as a "natural row possible occurrences, "natural row at the session. Mayor C. J. Heisel- Habicht, exiled leader of Austrian after math" of the recent Socialist. The plan, worked out by publish- day. for each yard of snow trucked away. none reported in the provinces, and on the border that all of the Austral o Superintendent James Norton no new incidents on the Austro-Ger- trian Nazis were marching across

Pro-government observers hailed

Foreign newspaper correspondents representing approximately 2,500 ent Norton said he had taken steps newspapers submitted a formal application to the government for permission to see the Socialist former burgomaster of Vienna, Karl Seitz, and other prisoners who repeatedly

In a speech broadcast from Munich February 19. Habicht gave Chancellor Dollfuss until noon today to take the Austrian Nazis into the government or face a

Heimwehr leaders had declared, We in the Heimwehr (Fascist Home Guard) will repulse any attack, weapon in hand, with the same thor-

jump from coast to coast.

White-haired William H. Moran.

arrests will result in convictions.

Out-of-work bootleggers; the com-

parative case of manufacturing crude

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP), -- Secre-

motion list for military fliens.

hire sleuths for the work.

from Bavaria.

whether the gunmen were smugglers. In the excitement of the civil war,

it was explained. The news finally dribbled into Vi-

for a fresh incident. The shooting which occasioned so bach, near Passau, on the same day

the civil war began. There also were two other shooting affrays — without casualties. however-on February 15.

As a result of these clashes, the border patrols were, strengthened a oughness with which we repulsed fortnight ago. Since then conditions their wire services, and the broad-eral doctrines of Confucius

Spurious \$5, \$10 Bills "Moral Torture" Tale Keeps Secret Service Told by 3 Bulgarians Busy All Over Nation Who Join Soviet Army tion, will select from the whole re-

Sharp Upsweep of Counterfeiting in Men Who Flew to Moscow From able for a five minute broadcast. General. These Notes in Particu-Berlin Yesterday After Release lar. Reported Approaching Record From Prison for Reich Fire Say Figures—1984 Fiscal Year Alicad

Washington, Feb. 28: (AP).—A litter of spurious \$5 and \$10 notes is keeping the secret service on the were told by three Bulgarian Communists, who, arriving by airplane A sharp upsweep of counterfeiting after their release at Berlin, began in general and these notes in particular was reported to be approaching Communist international.

Reliable figures show activities in tern," said Georgi Dimitroff, spokeshe 1934 fiscal year thus far have

Dimitroff, - Wassil Taneff and mercial telegraph at press rates. Blagoi Popoff, all acquitted of setterfeiters, says 80 per cent of these

weary, looked the picture of the ized basis in the United States.

typical orator as he sat under a life.

The Columbia Broadcasting System to Lenin and spoke. tem today set 10:30 a. m. and 11:15

The Emperor-eject declared to Bichmond, Va., and west to the Ohio "The plans calls for co

why they were torturing him. It PLANE AIDS 20 MEN Modern counterfeiting, he holds, was a regime of moral and physical

"On February 4 we were taken to was found that their services were usually had an expert engraver. To not needed, steam arising from the day, most of those seeking to com- prisoners and was built underground.

On remucity a we were taken to nationally and an expert engraver. Astrakaan, t. S. S. K. Feb. 28 will be scrupulously fulfilled, he the nation was comfortably free of stantial proportions. The solution of the problem o not needed, steam arising from the day, most of those seeking to com- prisoners and was built underground roof having been mistaken smoke.

The state of the problem of the

> the greatest enemies of fascism and rescue parties hope to save all. the greatest sympathizers with those

Back at His Critics fighting against that regime." Dimitroff said recent photographs published abroad showing him and Popoli playing chess in prison and Tanest cating were faked. He sald tary Dern, chief of war department, they were taken for Nazi propa-

AT SUSSET GUN TODAY

The service four years ago and the 1.366 new army planes if Congress whose 46 years of distinguished feature has achieved widespread presses the idea of establishing a service sit lightly on him, retired success. It will be carried on by separate hudget and separate pro- today to devote himself to the serious business of improving his golf. Chairman McSwain, of the House At sunset, the two-star flag of the military committee, to whom the 12th Navai District Commandant letter was addressed, meanwhile was to be hauled down as 12 guns pushed a resolution in the House to boomed in formal salute to the re-

policies. It would let the committee A native o A satise of Shenandoch, lows, he was president of his graduating class

mong Chinese by announcement of Indictments are expected by next for his services in the World War. be won the navy cross.

Tomorrow overNation On Enthronement Eve

Carefully Selected and Edited mary of Daily Events-To Be

New York. Feb. 28 (P).-A new. system of news broadcasting, designed to give radio stations the. Vienna, Feb. 28 (A).-Vienna was Chancellor Dollfuss denied that benefit of a carefully selected and day and at the same time to protect; kno, Feb. 28 (P).--Henry Pu-Yi, on the said the soldiers "only ordered newspapers from unauthorized use of the enteronement as emblement of an auxiliary corps their news, will so into effect peror of Manchukuo, made a new bid Peter J. Halloran

m. and 9 p. m., standard time in the executive. city in which the broadcasting station . "Let the world judge this," he inas rapidly as the trucks used on the country roads, which were much more sympathizers said it was "a Nazi of the country roads, which were much more sympathizers said it was "a Nazi of the country roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12, when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12 when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12 when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12 when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12 when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12 when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12 when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12 when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence against the border February 12 when uncountry roads, which were much more demonstration of silence agai al News Service, the three largest It was still uncertain today press associations.

Every broadcasting station in the this shooting remained unreported, under the plan worked out by the the welfare of the people. press-radio bureau of the publishers' York and with James W. Barrett, experlenced newspaperman, in charge, was organized by the publishers, much excitement took place at Hai- broadcasters and press associations.

Each of the three press associations strife." gives a copy of its report; the pub- But, the statement continued, lishers consent to the broadcasting of "two years of benevolent rule in lishers consent to the broadcasting of ributing the news among themselves. The bureau is to be operated on a co-operative basis, the expenses al. and so-called democracies are etifling otted among the stations partici-

and condense it into a report suit-The broadcast in the morning is to be made up of news distributed to: They Were Handcusted for Five cast from news sent to afternoon morning papers, and the night broad-Months—"Regime of Terrorism". papers.
In addition to the two regularly

"moral torture" in a German fail provide the participating stations were told by three Bulgarian Com- with brief bulletine not over thirty words each-on outstanding events. These may be broadcast at any time. today a new life as "soldiers" in the edition of the radio news program. and will be. in effect, an "extra" The type of news to be handled in "I am a soldier in the Komin- this manner is the sort published in

surpassed 1933's record of 3,003 arrests and \$921,499 in fake currency and I shall see my duty through here

To other stations

To other stations graph machines. To other stations morrow, I rejoice that through the to know.

parative case of manufacturing crude imitation money by photographic methods; hard times and the availability of the automobile for "pushing" the money in small towns and passing swiftly on.

Moran maintains emphatically, however, that the delicate micro
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Moran maintains in German, then in fluent but immediate the principle of the two broadcasts over its chain stations will fix the times.

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Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman,

Local Emergency Work Relief o start Boulevard project im-

mediateiv Alfred E. Smith tells Senate finance committee how to improve national conditions. He recommends a federal hond issue to finance enlarged public construction, a war debt moratorium, and recognition of Soviet Russia.

Chinese army Jubilant as they buit Japaneze drive toward city of

Andrew Mellon and two forw treasury associates sued for \$220,000,000. Suit charges connivance with officers of unidentified foreign steamable companies to evade payment of income taxes.

Reviews Progress Made in Japan-Year Rule of thief Everutive-"Let the World Judge This," he

By JAMES A. MILLS. Copyright, 1954, by The Associated

Hsinking (Changehun), Manchufor foreign recognition in a statement given The Associated Press to-

tions and of broadcasting organiza- the Japanese-assisted state during the two years he has ruled as chief in Cooperation With the Local CWA

Finally, however, it developed is located. Each broadcast will be vited in the statement, "whether we the stillness as a demonstration of that there had been a skirmish on for a period of five minutes and will deserve the right to a separate existence, or whether we ought to have foreign encouragement or recogni-

rule of 'squeeze' and exploitation of country is eligible to participate in the masses up producting country is eligible to participate in the feel we have made a distinct con-

The board decided to order a haif and other prisoners who repeatedly enha last midnight. It caused high bureau, with headquarters in New hate drew a contrast between condi-This tion, the 28-year-old emperor-desigtions in Manchukuo and in China proper.

He asserted that "20 years of republican rule in China has brought To the bureau and to the broad- the people of that unhappy country casting of news each of the three only disunity, poverty, suffering, corelements is making a contribution, ruption, disorder and continued civil

news which belongs to them and Manchukuo based on the wise, libcasting stations pay the expense of brought happiness, peace, security, operating the bureau and of dis- well-being and new life to this nation's 30,000,600 inhabitants."
"In this day when dictatorships

the people's libertles and when all nations of the world are rearming for new wars, is it not a wholesome tion, will select from the whole re-thing to have in Asia a country like port of the three associations the Manchukuo, which is dedicated to peace and amity with all of the world and which guarantees full freedom of conscience and creed to the indito the world that Manchukuo stand at the crossroads between the Soviet in the Orient, as a bulwork agains inroads of Bolshevism into the Fa

"We have given the world prop in the last two years of our stability and the permanence of our security. It is not our contention to go before the world hat in hand, with head bowed, to beg recognition. Our own achievements in realms of peace. trade and finance for the welfare of the people must automatically of themselves win foreign recognition

t will be sent tolls collect by com- grace of heaven and the unselfish. unremitting toll of the people and of the bureau hastened to explain playme.

The whole plan was designated to our government officials, we have that the recent bitter weather sweep-prises. ting fire to the Reichstag, are now Russian citizens.

Dimitroff, although seeming fort to put radio news on an organ-weary, looked the picture of the ized basis in the United States.

Our government officials, we have that the recent office weather sweep prises. There should also be a measurably advanced toward realization of making Manchukuo and the cast and other sections planned distribution of the regular tion of making Manchukuo and the general cold level lobs on highways; in the mational down to normal.

Weary, looked the picture of the ized basis in the United States.

OVER PLOES TO LAND

OVER PLOES TO LAND

friendship of all nations, he contismonths constitute the official ed in 'stranded populations' but nucl, will be the aim of the new weather bureau winter.

The property of the prope Astrakhan, U. S. S. R., Feb. 28 empire. All international obligations

The rescue plane landed on an ice new Manchurian Empire, spoke with saw a cold wave sweeping from the counterfeiting seldom gets very far, of sunshine penetrates those dungled flow which bore more than 100 men, deep emotion of his aspirations and Hudson Bay region into the east, wages nor opportunities for self support the figure of the marcound of

25 (A).—The eleventh jutor was security. On this basis outsiness pand but they never prescribed anything.

The fee-breaker Ettwo and more the kidnap to hear the kidnap the 1933 fiscal year.

The fee-breaker Ettwo and more the people of this country in the charge anything the people of this country in the charge anything the people of th as in the past," he said, "to guide Coldest February Since tion with the subsistence homesteads the people of this country in the Coldest February Since division of the department of the infor us, no matter how ill we were airplanes now are making efforts to sacred doctrine of 'Wang-Tao," 1875 in New York City local agencies devise and apply defined as as its basis the Confucian 1875 in New York City local agencies devise and apply defined as a state of the confucian in the confuciant in the confu ideal that all nations, as well as individuals, should observe the golden rule in dealings with one nation.

"We all belong to one great human family, and should regard one another as brothers and elsters. If we do that, there can be no war. 3 degrees above in 1875. no hatred, no evil in the world."

Tremury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 28 (A)-The position of the treasury February 26. Receipts \$8,192,765.46; ex- ported to the board of health. penditures \$29,142,512,89; balance \$4,961,302,281.47; customs receipts Home street, a Gaughter. Bernice assurance of means to maintain for the month \$21,362,289.18. Re- Annette. ceipts for the fiscal year (since July) \$4,187,136,366.89 (including \$2. Margaret Frances. 276,122,249,50 of emergency expenditures); excess of receipts \$430. 19 Ann street, a son, Donald Francis, has been meeting an emergency stu-626,484,68; gold assets \$7,056,181,-

Representative Is 311,

confined to his residence here suffer-ing from an attack of bronchits. Mary House was subsered from the At his office today it was said his Kingston Bospital to 8. Wymboro At his office today it was said his King

Made Public By President

eso Assisted State During his Two- Needy Individuals Placed in Three Groups, Rural, Stranded Populations, Unemployed in Large Cities-Each Group To Receive Different Treatment-Work Provisions Are For Six Months for Each Individual Approved.

To Investigate All

Peter J. Halloran, commissioner of public welfare and superintendent By suppressing banditry, corrupt of the City Home, in cooperation with the local CWA will take imthe dissemination of the news report tribution to the peace of Asia and to ent CWA employes in the city as to

being done all over the state so that industry communities in which CWA jobs will be allored to those there is no hope of future re-emwho are actually in need of employ- ployment, such as minors in work-Mr. Halloran said today that acting under orders he had received sities. from the government the first group

gated are the persons who were em-

ployed from the list of the National

Recovery Service and for whom there is no previous record available in a public or private relief agency, shall make individual reports to the dustrial unemployed. employe of the local CWA who is in-laure. They must be placed in posivestigated. For the time being and tions of self support. ceived any allowable replacements from

U.S. Weather Bureau's Brave Statement, Says

mined by investigation.

U. S. Department, Holding Out For ed Around 1900.

Washington, Feb. 28 (A).—Shiver-The news to be broadcast will be and gain us a place in the family of rean ended its official winter today the provision of seed, and of stock and declared bravely that it was a from other than commercial pur-

Charter."

Promotion of internal solidarity, February outside of the northeast- the cities, termination of international strife ern and mid-Atlantic States. For "Only a "Only a the remaining these three minutes the remaining t cember, warm January, and a warm tivities in rural areas from those in and cultivation of goodwill and statistical convenience these three mine the number of familles includ-

New York, Feb. 28 (P) .-- A 53year-old record for cold was broken today when the temperature dropped tracts of land and then at the deto 7 degrees above zero at 3 a. m. The previous low for the date was trial opportunities and provide for a

The average temperature for February 28 is 33 degrees.

Our Growing Population. The following births have been re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lesier O. Reynolds, ation of 54 St. James street, a son, Gordon Lee, at Kingston Hospital.

Washington, Feb. 28 (A).-The employment program made public as

the White House today: Tithe experience of the past nine. Local CWA Workers of unemployment must be faced on

more than one front. "Coincident with the plans for the it is Planned to Investigate All demobilization of civil works has Present CWA Employee-First to been the development of a program he Investigated Are Those Taken to meet the peculiar needs of three

> through no fault of their own. "It has been found that these classifications:

"(1) Distressed families in rurat

their need of employment. This is 1000 Those comprising strangers populations, i. o., living in singleed-out fields.

> "The administration will be guided by these groupings in expending the \$950,000,000 recently appropri-

by Congress. Rural Areas.

"The care of needy persons in According to instructions received rural areas is a problem quite disthe commissioner of public welfare line; and apart from that of the in-CWA as to the status of each by must be identified with agriculuntil further instructions are re- of the country this calls for a change commercial farming and shall be taken from those now on the dependents upon a single cash crop. list of the public welfare department to the raising of the various comas active relief cases, or from appli-modities needed to maintain the cants whose needs have been deter-families.

"Relief funds, therefore, will be expended on behalf of rural families in a manner and to an extent that will enable them to achieve self support. Work for wages from relief funds is not an essential part of this ase of the program and will be WinterWas Warm One provided only insofar as it is necessary to accomplish the primary oliextension of competitive farming is contemplated, but rather the placing Grandfather's Winters, Says Coun- of thousands of persons, who have try Still In Cycle of Above-Normal made their living from agriculture. into a relationship with the soil that will provide them a security they do

ployed include building or rebuildworkers to earn modest cash incomes through part time or seasonal em-The bureau hastened to explain playment in small industrial enter-

not now enjoy.

Conseration Planned.

"Only a careful survey can deter-

terior, and with other federal and nitely remedial measures which will affect an appreciable number of these families. These measures will be directed first at maintenance on small velopments of supplemental or indus-

anormal standard of living. Temporary Belief.

"The needy unemployed living in cities and towns and who, in course of coming months may reasonably look forward to regulaiobs, are entitled to, and should to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ani of 105 ceive insofar as possible, adequate themselves during the balance of the Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon of period of their enforced idieness \$4,677.756,739.57: expenditures 26 South Wilbur avenue, a daughter. The federal government, both in its relief measures and in its civil works Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stater of program, now nearing completion,

"Direct, relief as such, wi form of cash or rettef to kind. Is my Representative is III.

Washington, Feb. 25. (A).—Representative Frank Crowther of New York. Republican member of the III on Wall street Tuesday, was rehouse ways and means committee, in moved from the Newberry plays to their accordance to his residence here suffer. 78 O'Nell street in the ambulance. The federal government has no in-

(Continued on Page Thirs)

In Sweniers h's Twins

(By The Associated Press

Riculingham. Als Tes westers

Police received reports of the

theft of three electric fans yesterday area cities was announced today mometer dipped to 15 degrees

tions Were Good.

Westerly, R. L. A detail of the Westerly fire department, chief and Court House, March 1 to March 17. all, dushed tate the office of a conf. company after being called to a fire Morch 17.

They found the fire-in the store stries, passing the office and seeing the reflection of the flames through the open store door, had summoned the fire department.

Count Onets.

Philadelphia-Judge William M Levels of Domestic Relations Court. day flown in his jeans for the 20 is postage due on a piece of bred mail.

The envelope contained bills. statements from credit stores showing amounts overdue and a dun from a building and loan association. They were the offerings of John Toto. who is under subpoens to tell who he is behind on a support order for two grandchildren.

Time For Reading.

Chicago - Arraigned for taking four books from a bookshop, Ed-ward Martin told the judge: "I only wanted to study modern fiction and couldn't afford to buy

the books. Judge J. William Brooks give him year in jail, where there is a free

Rot Spot In Snow.

Philadelphia—So deep was the snow that a four-man crew was placed on the plow-and all four drove into the drifts. The plow got so overheated bucking the snow that it burst into flames. Firemen followed its trail to the sudden end and took care of the matter.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Considers naval construction bill. mail bul

and drug measure.

ket control, airmail and sugar hear-

New York carb representatives

Judiciary committee samples util-ity company opposition to anti-in-junction bill.



BELL-ANS TO THE POR INDIGESTION

Quickly Relieves **ECZEMA ITCH**

Too can new quickly stop the tormeating itch of examine and similar eruptions. A little PETERSON'S ONTMENT quickly soothes and cools the fiery aking and are easily removed. Day by day the angry reduces diminishes. A 25c box of time-tested PETERSON'S ONTMENT brings you these results. Thousands benefited in last 25 years. Get a package to day. Mosey back if not delighted. And PETERSON'S gives eversight relief from sore bursing feet, cracks between toes.

All draggists.—Adv.



York's business and enter fainment centres, strive services. That's why thou-sands of satisfied guests return regularly, 2000 rooms with bally, from \$2.50.

True in an Gargo Hail and his Orthestra, Calumbia Network, ALPEND LEWIS, Mr.



RANCE OF Phone Buy 770 - Night 2764 OUR SUPPLY CORP.

Income Tax Expert Here on March 5

Albear, N. Y., Feb. 28--Income "axpayers of the Albany district will receive the aid of experts in propertag their returns, according to Cortcon't influence thieres in Birming land A. Wither, director of the Income Tax Bureau

The sebedule is as follows:

Troy-James H Guider, City Hall. March 11 to March 17.

Schenectady-Andrew B. Moffatt, Poughzeapera--- Victor M. Terwil-

Kingston-Raigh V. Hayes, Court House, March 5 to March 9. Newburgh Ralph V. Hayes, Court House, March 3 to March 15,

Olive Town Board Held Regular Meeting

West Shekan, Feb. \$4--At the regular semion of the town board. held on Friday, February 23, at the L. O. O. F. Rall, many routine marters were discussed and a number of welfare and other bills audited.

A feature of the meeting was the

presence of a representative of the Universal Road Machinery Co. of Kingston, who addressed the board relative to the purchase of a gasoline Stylish Essemble for Early Spring. shovel, the desired size to cost around \$5,000. No motions were its own attractive sleeve. The skirt

poned to some later date.

In a statement to The Freeman correspondent, Judge Winchell for cuffs and bow. poned to some later date. himself alone, states he desires the ise, "to comply with the wishes of the people" and that his mind is entirely open. Also, that if public sentiment in the town is for it, he also is for it. That if considerable opposition days long the matterial for the blouse and cuffs. To line the jacket requires 1% yard of 26 inch material.

A mattern of this illustration aftion developes he is against it. In A pattern of this illustration order to learn the sentiment of his mailed to any address on receipt of sition developes he is against it. In town to present their opinions, either for or against the proposition

Need to Be Basis for

Frederick I. Daniels, executive di- the Home Dressmaker. rector of the State Civil Works A4-Postoffice committee considers air ministration, today announced recelpt of a telegram from the confer-Commerce committee continues ence of Public Welfare officials, now bearings on Copeland-Tugwell food in session in Albany, accepting the responsibility for putting into effect Committees continue stock mar-the change of the Federal CWA pro-

gram to a needs basis. In a resolution which was passed Debates agriculture appropriation unanimously by the Conference, The following menu was planned:

Tomate cocktail, escalloped cysters, testify in interstate commerce cominities's stock market regulation and in making investigations and served at 6:30 with dancing to follow the state pledged their pie and coffee. The supper will be and other Public Welfare officials cabbage saind, rolls, pickles, apple

Commissioners of Public Welfare mittee for a nominal sum. Commissioners of Public Welfare mittee for a nominal sum.

At the regular meeting of the gram but were asked by the State Civil Works Administration to lend their cooperation in determining to its topic, "Highlights of History," and was opened by a recitation to lend their cooperation in determining to the complex of the state service and Hospitality of the State Service and Hospitality Love."

Everett has been appointed by State came to a close with singing by the Master Freestone the, new member of the Land We Crange on Baturday evening, February 24, the literary program had honors this Grange climax to other honors this Grange has garnered in the past, and an honor every patron gates from the local Grange to the party at her home Saturday evening.

LAKE HILL.

Lake Hill, Feb. 25.—Grenville Committee, a fitting climax to other honors this Grange to the party at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Lozier and Mrs. Arthur Diener were appointed delegates from the local Grange to the party at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Lozier and Mrs. Arthur Diener were appointed delegates from the local Grange to the party at her home Saturday evening. out by the State Administration to all CWA workers stating that the CWA now has a relief status and that the local Commissioners of Public Welfare have been requested to investigate the need of each worker who is to be kept on the payroll.

In making public the resolution.

In Daniels praised the patriotism and cooperation of the Welfare Commissioners in accepting this burden in addition to their tremendous present responsibilities, and pledged the State CWA to give them every assistance possible in the task. The Commissioners of Welfare, he said, are the most logical, capable and proper agencies for this work.

All further hiring on CWA jobs was placed on a basis of need by Federal Civil Wash.

New Hurley, Feb. 28-The local district school was closed Monday

due to the exceedingly heavy snow-Germain Smith of Castile was a recent visitor at the home of his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and

Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker. Edward Powell, who has been confined to the Horton Memorial Hospi tal in Middletown for several days, was able to return to his home Sunday. He has his foot in a cast and will not be able to walk on it for

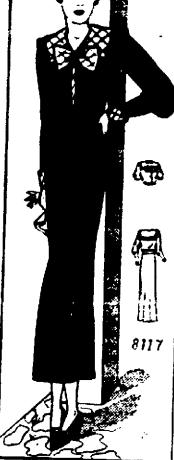
some time. On account of the severe cold weather and slippery roads the clam howder supper which was to bave been held in the church ball Friday vening of last week was postponed indefinitely,

A very interesting Christian En leavor meeting was held at the parsonage last Sunday evening with Jeannette Van Arendonk as leader. The topic was "Great Religious Leaders of Today" Several members gave very interesting talks on some of the great leaders.

There will be regular preaching services in the church here at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 10 o'clock nert Sunday. Christian Endeaver meeting Sunday evening at & o'clock Topic, "Jesus in Prostry" Rev. 6:11-14. Leader, Marion Mackey. This in the regular monthly consecration

meetiag. The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Perry DuBois Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 2 o'clock. Subject, "Arabia". Lender, Mra A. Van Arendonk. Bible word:

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Send 15e in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern CWA Employment | Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also Hints to

PLATTERILL GRANCE SUPPER IS PLANNED FOR THURSDAY

Plattekill, Feb. 28 .- The committee in charge of the oyster supper and dance to be held in the Grange Hall Thursday evening, March 1. met with the chairman Edgar Cronk on Thursday evening. February 22. creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, eligible for relief who are now on the music. Tickets may be purchaslow. Parder and Allen will furnish ed from the members of the com-

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Above is the stimulated handlouit wool twin set in monotone with ed stripe in the pullover. The distinctive feature is the patch pocket each side of the cardig Lower left is a wool chenille twin set is beige with red. The cardigan has short sleeves.

At upper right is a simulated handknit wool set with brown cardi-and yellow pullover that introduces green and brown on the sleeves shirted fabric bergere capeline

At bottom is a ribbed knit wool twin set with sleeveless cardigan in fark color over a pastel.

figure. During the presentation of ciation of the Grange work and her ning sessions. The regular business wold, Walton Arnold, Nelson Shul-Drannian Grange Historia Men Edwar Celling that she has always been rewill be conducted during the after tis, Carl Katzbauer, Richard Quick. Pressier. Grace Blauvelt, Mrs. Edgar Kaup and Mrs. Oscar Jansen the faid two-fold for every effort she Grange sang "Columbia. the Gem The next number on the program of the Ocean." A calendar call of the Ocean." A calendar call of the ocean and the calendar call of the ocean.

Grange sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." A calendar call of was an amusing recitation, "An So state Grange in the events by members of the Was I," by Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck, On Tuesday evening, March 13. Collowed by a versal solo of the program of the Pomona officers will be instabled by a State Grange officer.

On Tuesday evening, March 13. Grange was followed by the amusing same of "Human Checkers."

Mrs. Charles Jenkins gave a brief summary of the "Highlights of Platickill Grange History." ending with the announcement that Mrs. Charles Everett has been appointed by State

Was I," by Mrs. W. J. Van Wyck. On Tuesday evening, March 13. In the play, "Silas Smidge," will be secompanied by Meliasa Blauvelt, siven in the Grange hall by a cast of "Historical Sayings That Have local Grange will share in the net lecturer and the literary program came to a close with singing by the law.

for its topic. "Highlights of History." and was opened by a recitation "The Stars and Stripas" by so deserving and competent a membel in the Lake Katrine Grange to be beld in the Lake Katrine Grange to held in the Lake Katrine

Even Poetic New York-Nobady Agove any

Imports Are Imaginative

development generally regarded better than an American how the prohibition of anything can events a tromendous demand for the thing procivited. So who should be surprised at the keen interest shown in gold lewelry, and the amount of gold gadgets that have come into favor since gold hearding was verboren, and misce gold has been doled out in extremely small allotments.

Chanel, whose influence has been folt by towalors before this, has made highly effective use of gold this season. There are old-fashioned and very large gold carrings worn on, not under, the earlabe. Some of these are studded with colored stones. She also makes decorative use of ariator wings and butterfly how motifs, and introduces all manner of interesting gold headbands and gold accessories. must not forget to mention the trimmings which are made of knitted ribbons or of bands of pasted feath-

Neckbands of narrow white organdie are another of the things to remember to do to one's frock, or one may outline the neck with a silk cord if it's simplicity one wants. This largely of Chinese inspiration.

disdems and used in both dresses and bats as well. The Hawaiian theme is not new in

Romney and Reynolds Lanvin Inspirations

Paris-Lanvin's usual artistic col-

WITH OR WITHOUT

THE COLLAR

is one of Worth's methods of finishing the neck. Pasted feather butterfiles is another idea from this house. which, by the way, has now included hats, and whose initial showing was Kingfisher feathers are made into

fashions, but its expression in sea shells and beads as at Alix Barton is worth reporting.

lection pays much attention to floorlength dresses suitable for afternoon parties and informal evening wear.

ciated with Romney or Reynolds small sketch shows. Metal book and ciated with Romney or Reynolds eye closing and the contrast of coral portraits include a pale blue cotton for the biouse are interesting notes. crepe frock, also a white organdie. Both of these are evelet-embroidered with large drooping elbow sleeves fabric bergere capeline shirred fabric bergere capeline ground is the approved day-time drooping at front and back, while length. Looks as if we would have the other follows similar lines, in another season of "about the same

Copyright, 1984, 85 Fairchild The suit is of navy sephyr in

diagonal knit with jacket of about fingertip length which fits anugly from walet down. A novolty feature is afforded by the bib collar of ruff type that may be worn in any number of ways, opening at side, front Picturesque frocks like those asso. or back or not worn at all, as the

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Eleven to twelve inches from the length.

Aaron Van Debogart. A very enjoyable time was had by ail. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeVall called on Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyt

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Grover Quick and daughter. Clio, spent a few days last week in New York city. Mrs. Owen Roberts spent the day

Friday with Mrs. William Hoyt. Lake Hill, Feb. 28.—Grenville to Miami, Fla., for the remainder of Mrs. Frances Wentworth has gone



commissioner of Public Welfare Peter J. Halloran stated this mornin that Kingston and received the following supplies so far this year from the federal surplus foods: 34 cases of eggs, 3,600 pounds of butter, 300 micks of flour, each sack containing 24% gounds, con twopound packages of milk wheato, a cereal put up by the government, indefi-and 327 pounds of smoked pork. sister. These federal supplies of food are Paltz.

pring distributed to needy families. in the city through the commissary the board of public welfare has set in the old water board barn, adjoining the city hall, where heads of families, who receive home relief cards are given so much of each new 1934 Buick deluxe sedan.

of the federal surprise unvision of the are in the a Temporary Emergency Relief Ad-Mariborough. ministration, there has so far been Marlborough.

Plans are progressing nicely on the distributed eight million pounds of play to be presented by the Marlborough federal surplus in New York state in ough freemen to will be ments. January to 292,736 families on relief in the state.

The foods issued were beans, loaves of bread, butter, eggs, cereal, spent Thursday at the home of her salt and smoked pork. Kingston has mother, Mrs. D. A. Gawan. not received any beans or bread but has received butter, eggs, cereal and Island spent the week-end at the with Senator Dunnigan present.

\$15,000 Fire Today Razes Big House cold.

The St. Remy are department and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker spent swered a call at 2:30 a. m. this a few days recently in New York morning for one of the worst fires it city. has experienced since it was organand about \$1,000 in cash were a total loss. The damage is estimated at approximately \$15,000. The fire was discovered when the family awoke, smelling smoke, they had barely enough time to leave the building and could save notion.

Saturday morning.

The Rev. Father Humphrey of New Paltz attended the funerals of Mrs. A. Hannigan and Mrs. J. Cumispects will not be expected of demorning at St. Mary's Church, Marl-barely enough time to leave the building and could save notion.

Miss Annuhal Walts of the field of private industry, will be projected and prosecuted in and near industrial communities. Labor on these projects will not be expected of demonstration of the field of private industry, will be projected and prosecuted in and near industrial communities. Labor on these projects will not be expected of demonstration of the field of private industry. building and could save nothing.

There were no phones in the vicinity of the fire and Mrs. Costa had to drive to the St. Remy Bakery, a returned from a wedding trip. the alarm, which was quickly responded to by the firemen. The held Thursday evening at the lib. vidual for firemen endured the hardships of fary. About 35 people were present months. sub-zero weather and the driver of library the proceeds will benefit the the apparatus, Phil Fischer, Jr., had his nose frost bitten.

Arriving at the fire the men were unable to save the main house but did excellent work in saving the adjoining building. They were com-plimented by Mrs. Costs on their quick response and splendid work which was supervised by Chief P. Fischer, Capt. Robert Hoffman and Second Lieutenant Donald Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Costa and son, also her father, Mr. Wills, are staying at the home of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert.

Chimney Fire

partment answered a call for a chim- who has been ill for some time. no damage to the property.

Stark Tragedy Told

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 28. (49) .-A man and his wife were found dead close with the singing of America, the Beautiful, and the Star Spangled states. 4th to 7th—General a table on which lay a notice of dis- Banner. possession.

pact. They had been ordered to TOW. police said. The man, Ernest C. Howard, 52,

found in their basement apartment at 225 Foster avenue.

A gun was found under the man's A gun was found under the ment Dr. A. S. rerguson endy, and three bullet holes were in day in New York city. the opposite wall, but death resulted from gas, police said.

The superintendent of the apartment house said the pair had been selling their furniture piece by

George B. Schneider of Los Anceles was given back a valuable stick pin by a bandit who held him up when the owner told the highwayman the pin could be traced if ef-

forts were made to pawn it.

*********** MARLEGEOCCH

-------- Mariborough, Feb. 28-Christy Tuthiti and Joseph Gaffney have re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Clark and Casper Clark spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Solomon VanOrdan at

Vincent Gaffney and James Gaffney of Highland and D. A. Gadney of to see the draft of a compromise bill. of such a request being granted to a New Paltz spent Sunday at the home of their aunt, Theresa Hannigan.

Mrs. Richard Downer of Roseton pont the week-end at the home of Miss Theresa Hannigan.

indefinite time at the home of her Berle, Jr. sister, Mrs. L. P. Gaffney, at New

Miss Evelyn Clark of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Miss Olive Atkins spent the week-

end at her home at Andes. John Manion, Jr., has purchased : More scarlet fever has developed

public today by Homer W. Borst, as-been reported to Dr. A. S. Ferguson, public today by masses of the charge been reported to Dr. A. S. rerguson, sheart executive director in charge health officer. Three of these cases are in the Sabell family at West

ough firemen. It will be given in ! April.

Mrs. Joseph Hill of Rosendale mother, Mrs. D. A. Gaffney, Miss Adelia Comiskey of Staten

home of her sister, Mrs. H. Lucy. Miss Maria Tooker is visiting with relatives at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. E. W. Carpenter has been

confined to her home by a severe Mrs. Laurin Abram of Highland spent Friday at the home of her aunt The St. Remy fire department an- Mrs. Theresa Hannigan.

Lawrence Gaffney of New York ized. The fire was at the home of city spent Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Barbara Costa in Union Center. the home of his aunt, Theresa Han-mally be undertaken by public The building and its contents, in- his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hanni- time outside of the field of private

Miss Annabel Welsh of Newburgh visited on Friday at the home of Theresa Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casseles have

A very pleasant card party was held Thursday evening at the lib-

Wednesday afternoon at a demon- for the unemployment relief activstration luncheon arranged by the Central Hudson Company: Pinochle ities in industrial communities. playing followed the luncheon. Mrs. Charles Water, stater of Mrs. L. E. Compete, won honors.

Vincent Gaffney of Highland was a

caller in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker returned last week from Florida. They came back much earlier than they expected to do because of a change for the worse in Mrs. Baker's bro-On Tuesday morning the fire de- ther, Sol Van Orden, at New Paltz, the financing of this enterprise.

The call was promptly re- dent of the Temple Hill Association. sponded to and as a result there was was the guest speaker Thursday morning at the amembly program given by the American History class in the Marlborough High School. The program given by the students of the history class was also in keep valid during March is forecast in In Suicide Death ing with the day, Washington's Birthday. Two skits were given.

Miss Virginia Heberich recited Webster's Essay on Washington. The as- March 1st to 3rd-Milder and pleas-

leave the apartment by noon tomor. Saturday at the home of her mother, mild.

spent Friday at the home of Theresa Hannigan. Dr. A. S. Ferguson spent Wednes-

HOUR OF MUSIC AT FAIR STREET REFORMED

The second of the Hour of Music series will be given at the Pair Street Reformed Church Sunday aft-temperature above. ernoon at four o'clock

Mrs. Eltinge, organist of the church. Drew Pay, Hired a Sub the First Reformed Church will be the assisting soloist and W. Whiting Fredenburgh will play the accom-Bantinents.

The first of these Sunday afternoon programs attracted a good audience at the First Reformed Church excellence and beauty of the program less money. as rendered.

SUB-ZENO EVERY DAY IS

a sub-zero temperature is the Feb- civil service stenographer in the cold capital" of New York state. | titled to the money.

Exra Carpenter, supervisor of the town of Bellmont and official tem- work since January 1, 1922, but was perature taker here, said today that on the payroll until two mouths ago. the mercury had fallen below the zero mark every day this mouth.

Here Toughest Hands Rogu makers in Palma, Spain, still twist the stout hempen strands into finished ropes by hand. Their hands are said to be the tocatest in the

N. Y. C. Reform Bill Forces Settlement

Alexandry, N. Y., Feb. 25 (P).... turned home after spending a few old fight over Mayor Piorello H. La-Speedy settlement of the eight weeks Suardia's New York city reform legislation loomed on the political horizon today, despite the sudden return A

Although no details of the compromise were available, it was indi- time left to enfor anything on the cated that its provisions were satis-; earthfactory to the Democratic leaders sion for this, the man told guards he and Corporation Counsel Paul Win- would seek the intercession of the Theresa Hannigan is spending an dels and City Chamberlain A. A.

> Senator John J. Dunnigan and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut, leaders of the Democratic faction which has held up the legislation in both houses, conferred Monday night and early yesterday morning with the New York city officials in the effort to end the deadlock.

The Democrats, who apparently According to a statement made in the town and four new cases have the only political salvage from the view the county and borough jobs as Fusion-Republican victory last November, have been at odds with the mayor over the provision of the economy bill which gives LaGuardia power to reorganize county depart-

> The Democratic leaders in both houses talked with their followers yesterday. The Senate conference was held first, with Assemblyman Steingue sitting in. Then the assembly Democrats got together

New Unemployment Program Made Public

(Continued from Page One)

on the country or the unemployed themselves a system of relief which is repugnant to American ideals of individual self reliance. Therefore. confined to those needy unemployed who can give adequate return for the unemployment benefits which they receive.

Six Months Period.

"Work will be given to an Individual for a period not to exceed six This is in order that it may not be considered, or utilized, as a permanent method of support. Mrs. D. S. Hutchin was hostess It will be administered by and un-

Every effort will be made to continue opportunities for work for the professional groups in need-teach-Mrs. Lillian Baxter was ill last crs. engineers. architects, artists. week with an attack of chronic ap-

"This program expresses a conviction that industrial workers who are unemployed and in need of relief should be given an opportunity for livelihood by the prosecution of a flexible program of public works. The federal states will be aided as the federal relief law provides, in

Dr. Corning of Newburgh, presi-ent of the Temple Hill Association. March Weather As Almanac Forecasts and roll in sugar.

Farmers' Almanac as follows:

General weather forecast for storms in the west marked by swift ossession.

Police saw their death as a suicide of Mrs. E. B. Warren.

act. They had been ordered to eave the apartment by noon tomor
Saturday at the home of her mother.

Thomas Varial

The Summing Club meet Indie Cuanges. old to 17th winds in the Great Lakes region and eastward. 12th to 15th—
Blustery and very unpleasant but mild. 16th to 29th—General The Sumshine Club meet Thurs- changes. Sth to lith-Milder, with Miss Sara Newell of Highland storm period, snow and sleet in New spent the week-end at the home of was an unemployed stonecutter, his epent the week-end at the home of York and driving rains in New wife, Mary Howard, 50, was in a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ern slope of the Appalachian mountaint opposite him. They were Mrs. Frank Gaffney of Highland tain range. 21st to 24th — Colder. especially in the western states, but generally fair. 25th to 28th— Watmer, mild winds and pleasant 28th to 31st-Soliterraneous storm period, cold winds, snow, sleet or rain in the middle south and Great Lakes states, while in the south eastturning much colder in the western states on the 31st. Precipitation below normal and

The program for this Sunday will Civil Service Worker consist of an organ recitai played by

New York, Feb. 28 (P)-Mayor LaGuardia was aroused today by their report of his commissioner of accounts that a stenographer was on last Sunday and brought forth many the city payroll for il years and: expressions of appreciation for the hired a substitute to do his work for

The mayor announced he had transmitted to District Attorney William C. Dodge a report of Paul RECORD AT OWLS HEAD Bianchard, the commissioner, recommending criminal and civil ac-Owls Head, N. Y., Feb. 28, (P) tion against the stenographer, Her-A month with every day recording from Blume. Blanchard said Blume free \$21,000 in salary checks as a

He said he had not reported for

LENTEN SERVICES THURSDAY AT REDEEMER LUTHERAN

There will be Lesten services conducted at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets. Thursday evening at 7 45 o'clock.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

GETTING OUR OWN WAY

By JEAN NEWTON

CONDEMNED prisoner at Sing to New York of the mayor's repre- warden for "a few drinks of repeat sentatives last night without waiting liquer," explaining that he had read man in another prison who had little

> governor to get him what he wanted. Strange, isn't it, that a man about to enter the next world should care so much about getting "a few drinks of repeal liquor." Stranger, too, that he should see nothing inappropriate

> in taking up the gratification of his desire with the governor of the state! Our first reaction to this is, "Poor devil, he'll have so little time left to enjoy anything, why not give him what he wants?" But there is an interesting moral in this incident-if a moral may once in a very long time be permitted in this column'

If you stop to think about it there is nothing surprising in the fact that a man with such a distorted sense of values should end his life in the death house of a prison. A man who sees nothing disproportionate in asking the attention of the governor of the state for his own whim or fancy is not likely to count the cost to others of anything he may want.

People whose momentary desires are of the most supreme importance in their scheme of life are among the most likely candidates for the other side of prison bars. It may seem a far cry from asking the governor to allow liquor into one's cell to "sticking up" a man for the money to buy what one wants-but both are actuated by the same primary impulse—to get what one wants.

It is with children that we should start to inculcate the sense of values which keeps one's desires in their proper place-from the cradle that the ability must be developed for doing without getting our own way.

. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service

Mother's Cook Book

STUFFED DATES

Do WE ever tire of the delectable dates? They are so good to serve with the afternoon tea, in salads, as demerts, as a confection, or stuffed with various fillings, one has an infinite variety and they are always welcome. The following are a few fillings for stuffed dates:

Orange Peanut. To one-third of a cupful of peanut butter add slowly five tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one-half teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Fill the dates and roll them in chopped saited peanuts.

Apricot Coconut.

Wash one cupful of dried apricota. Steam over boiling water to soften. then run through a food chopper with one-half cupful of nut meats and twothirds of a cupful of coconut. Add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one teaspoonful of orange rind. Mix until well blended. Stuff dates

Marshmallow Coconut

Cut one-fourth pound of marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each date with a piece of marshmallow, placing the cut side up. Dip the sticky surface of the marshmallow into the shredded coconut.

Jumbo dates are prepared by pressing the edges of two dates together and stuffing as one.

Parisian Sweets.

Take one package of dates, one package of coconut, one-fourth pound each of figs and dried apricots, put through a food chopper. Add a tablespoonful of orange juice and a teaspoonful of the grated rind, Mix well and divide into parts. For fruit caramels pack the portion into small pans lightly oiled or buttered, crease into Squares, and place a nut meat on each square. Chill, cut into cubes with a sharp knife that has been dipped into water.

Dried fruits may be used for fruit ern states mild rains will prevail, favors, turtles, animals; and various attractive things like ginger bread men may be made from figs, raising, dates and nute.

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RELIEF FOR TEACHERS.

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communities whose money and credit makes everybody feel better. failed. Lately the federal government, too, has come to the rescue, with \$50.000,000 of CWA funds diverted to pay teachers' salaries. The federal money is all being used in places of 5.000 or less population, and will take care of 2,000,000 scheol children in 2,000 communi-

Some interesting changes may come out of this forced philanthropy. It is emphasized at Washington that the government money thus devoted to education is not regarded as a "subsidy," but efforts man, who thinks that he, or she, is may be made in the future to get sick-la sick." Uncle Sam definitely into the educational field on the basis of this procedent.

The states, however, are more Some of them are already definitely committed to supporting local education. West Virginia today is operating all her public schools on main s ance a range and kneeling state funds, owing to tax difficulties. too much. New York State assumed permanent lt is not unusual for the land in the land or she has the ago. There may now be similar demands in other states.

SONGS THAT ARE SONGS.

An important musical event is the authoritative collection of 200 songs authoritative collection of 200 sougs. At one time it was thought that and compositions by the greatest only the heart could be affected by American song writer, and presenta-the imagination-rapid breathing. tion of the volume to 1.000 American libraries and museums, stratesically situated around the acceptance in a stomach too long as digesgically situated around the country, tion was stopped or became slower From these centers, may proceed owing to the strong imagination or streams of true melody and senti-emotional disturbance.

Now however it is known and ment refreshing a nation whose Prof. Cannon of Harvard has demmusical streams have grown rather onstrated that the imagination and muddy. The author, it should the emotions can cause symptoms in hardly be necessary to say, is practically all organs. Stephen Foster, whose untimely name for which is "chronic fear." death occurred 70 years ago. His can upset the whole working forces songs have been sung by millions of the body, resulting in various who never knew his name. The symptoms.

who never meant to be a musician. our imagination, we can keep free of these imaginary aliments which but wrote songs because he couldn't actually produce symptoms. help it, is the author of "Suwanee A neurasthenic, as you know, is River," "My Old Kentucky Home," an individual whose nervous system "Old Black Joe." "Oh. Susanna," is very, very tired and experience shows that this very tiredness causes and "Come Where My Love Lies bim to lose, or partly lose, control Dreaming." Dozens of his songs of his imagination so that he imagnot so well known are almost as ines he has various kinds of diseases good. They are genuinely American and their appeal is percential, this tendency to imagine we have Words and music both have a haunt- ailments and it is not always easy ing sweetness and melancholy to rid our minds of these thoughts.

The first and best sten to ret conmatched, perhaps, in no other Amer-itrol of our imagination is to have scan music except the strange pro- the family dector spend an hour in duct of racial genius known as No. a thorough examination once a year,

Though Foster's songs have never thing twice a year. lost their hold on American hearts, have not any ailments, they have been unduly ignored in many quarters during the jazz age. In favor of the quantity production! of Tin Pan Alley. They cannot Dovie died in Brooklyn. continue to be ignored by any age that really cares for music, In Napanoch. comparison with almost anything of Foster's, even Irving Berlin's bal- Eschenbecker of-Gage street died. Coban's is cheap noise,

TRADE WARS.

Strained commercial relations bethe Esopus Creek in Higginsville ap-The French set up what the British fegarded as unfair quotas on goods shipped from England to France. The British retaliated with an inpressed duty on French imports. The

al extant preferences at French

Course to display in Affects esteles. in earth country as to the window of h \$100 than with Yer to cather to white

on France and the civil war in Austria. Its effects, however, may e rein et acome to the test of disastrous. transfer franchis Harum's record that it generated reserve a disay the any pass to let the other fellow make All reports of the contract of apening defaultion and the something in any deal applies to nations as it dues to individuals. Mender Course Semigrary Process The trouble is, so few of us, in-Member how 1 of State Futil sacrat As precognized the reasonableness and practicality of that theory,

BANK VICTIMS GET BREAK.

The Guardian National Bank of! Commerce in Detroit, famous for datting the avalanthe of bank fail-New York Telephone - Main Office, datting the avalanche of bank fail-Douglown, 2200 | I prown Office, 322, three which produced the financial panie last March, now atones for its sins with a fine bit of human kindliness. It deserves recognition at a time when banks, bankers and big , bank depositors are generally lumped as hard and selfish.

The bank, preparing to distribute \$8,000,000 on February 23, as an S per cent pay-off to depositors, is go-School teachers, who have suffered ing to pay 100 per cent to all demore from the depression, perhaps, positors with claims of \$1,000 or than any other regularly employed less. This is made possible by the class, are getting relief, and their waiving of their own share by 200 schools are setting out of the red, large depositors. Their \$4,000,000 This is accomplished mainly by fed. goes into the pot for the little fellows. They endorse the 8 per cent Legislatures in dozens of states checks made out to them, and turn have adopted heroic remedies, im- these checks into a temporary trust posing liquor, sales or other taxes fund to use as described. They will for this purpose, or voting bond take their chances on future disissues, to keep the schools going in bursements. A deed of this sort

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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Copyright Act). IMAGINARY DISEASES

"Imaginary diseases are not imagined diseases. The man, or wo-

I am quoting the words of Dr. H. J. Achard in Clinical Medicine and

You may remember Mark Twain's likely candidates for such honor, story of the man who happened to read a "medical" almanac and found that he had the symptoms of every allment mentioned, except house-

> at times, that he or she has the symptoms of ulcer of the stomach, cancer of same organ, or more often heart disease. And the very fact that they have such an active imagination about their condition can ac-Symptoma resemblin

ulcer, cancer, or heart disease.

Thus we find that worry, another

millions who keep them alive here- Achard, is caused by badiy-conafter should know him better. . irolled imagination, and to the ex-Foster, a young Pennsylvanian tent, that we can quiet or control

and have the dentist do the same

We thus know that we have or we

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 28, 1914.—Mrs. William Death of Mrs. Gilbert R. Crissey in

Feb. 28, 1324.-Mrs. Antonie Murphy re-elected president of the Veteran Volunteer Augotization.

her 80th birthday at her home on tute allowable deductions for federal German street. Plans for a new steel bridge over

"Names" Passport

A "Namen" passport is a certificate insued under the suspices of the League of Nations to persons who are Bext move came from France, which hative of adopted country. It is a for federal income-tax purposes done, the gasoline tax cannot be de-If a lew which imposes a tax on taxes.

BLOND

GODDESS A Now Serial Bo by Horbert Jesses

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the econorer to telling a description of the econorer to telling a description of the three companions in many few there companions in many few trees in Francisco, to reach the establishment of the

Chapter 44

THE PLUNCE

ing statestite struck his head. Half had worked so herd to achieve. stunned, he struggled to keep his

with an ever-increasing dizziness. During the weeks that Frank and It was an effort to breathe with the she had been companions, she came

His arms ached with the effort of upon the top of his life-jacket and asked her to marry him. clarped his hands above his head. She had struck him, gripped with lie realized that he was growing that instinct that is as old as Eve

hoped to be spewed into the daylight since with many a heartache. -into the quiet waters of some mangrove-fringed lagoon that joined the woman's; How could Frank have

tween creeper-hung walls. But half. conscious, he realized that although he was in the main channel the Billy Langton stood before her. width of it was diminishing.

The stream was branching vari- of her hands in his own. cusly. A danger lay in that, Sucked into one of the branches he might be might not be able to extricate himself.

He must keep to the main channel at all costs! Only the main channel girl. would have water-force enough to have cut through the swamps to the 508.

Suddenly he shouted with hope. Ahead, glimpsed on either side of a A THIN mist began to full; it glisjutting spire of rock that thrust up Atened on the shrubbery about ward from the seething water about it, were low grass-covered banks droop, as it in cringing expectation backed with palmetto and man-

Frank's nostrils twitched with the tang of beach kelp rotting in the he loved me he would have taken sun. That faming disc burst, as he me with him." looked, through a layer of clouds lying low above the horizon. It was nearing supset.

the divided channel, he felt a tug- would have done the same. . . ging at his legs, an inexorable sucthe surface current while the buoy. Billy, but not a womanancy of the life-belt tended to foat it toward the peaceful lagoon.

Subconsciously he struggled a litmenace. The suction pulled harder.

Sudden realization swept him. The underground river discharged here at sea level; but also it plunged into the hidden chasm that could have no outlet except in the floor nhead!

Frantic now, he finited his arms He kicked and thrashed with his legs. Striving to free himself of the

The breath gasped in his lungs. Deeper the suction pulled him. He her hand. was spun about in the inflexible grip of a whiripool.

support that was denied him. Down | detect a mocking glint in his eyes. he was dragged into a vortex. He Despite his helplessness there

Gasping for a last despairing of success. breath, he was shot down into a great funnel. A crashing and roaring upon this. Days of association with sound filled his ears. His body was him had made her immune to the hammered and failed against the constant hate in his eyes; that this rough sides of this terrible aqueduct. mad priest's hate should increase or His luage were on fire-no, they wane was a matter of indifference to were bursting.

There was a blinding fiash on the mirror behind his eyes. Then the darkness of oblivion.

TANICE KENT walked slowly back to the little clearing where their closed place was tangibly depressever-burning fire smoked smid its ing. rocky bed. She seated bernelf apon cally at the glowing embers.

her—something that in dying had stretched across a framework and teft a void that yet was capable of covered with skins and soft grasses. sching. Her mist was too confused for analysis but that very confusion folessed a swarm of queer montal

g REaders that rections of process and an

She had told the man she loved that she loved him, and he had upon the telling, pressed her away from him and was gone, perhaps, to als death. This was theredible because she knew, instinctively, that this man leved her.

Was a man's love different than a woman's? All her life she and avoided what was called failing to love as a matter of expediency—a SWIFTER plusged the current, measure of safety against an emo-tion that she felt would demolish a the roof was lower. A down-project- career and a position is it that she

She knew her avoidance was not hands above his head to guard based upon repugnance, but on timidity. She had played too many roles He was thrown against wall pro- wherein the woman gave all for love jections, and sucked away into the not to appreciate that there was a greedy current. He became dated sound basis of fact for this instinct.

to a fuller appreciation of the emormous timidity that had held her that upholding them. He put his elbows night in Hollywood when Frank had

which causes the female to fiee be-But the minutes, he knew, were fore the advancing male. She had rolling into precious hours, sloon he paid for that unreasoning gesture

Was man's love different than left, loving her, without some word Gray daylight showed above him: for her alone? "Billy will explain He was being shot downstream be why I'm going - Then he was gone -like that last sight in Hollywood. She was scarcely conscious that Gently he bent forward and took one

"He'll be back, Janica. Frank is resourceful. Why, he's got as many forced into a swamp from which he lives as a-" He broke off slightly confused as if he realized the implication of his words. But the Import of his phrasing was lost upon the

> "He left me, Billy. He left me without a word." Tears welling uncontrollably dimmed her sight. "Because he loves you, Janice."

groves. Further on was a turquoise hunched her shoulders in a slight

shudder. "It's so dreary today. . . . Rilly, fr

"Nonsense!" Langton attempted to make his tone brusk. "What sort." of a man would Frank be, if he made As the current twisted him toward you share a risk like that? Any man

Janice nodded her head fg' dull: tion that pulled his feet away from agreement. "Any man, perhaps, Langton smiled slightly. He drew

the girl to her feet. "Come, Janice, let's go inside. The rain is going to tie as if the attempt could relieve souk us. The raft's fluished and I've his legs of some clinging, unseen stacked some balsa in the shack. We can work on the life-belts inside." A distant ramble sounded. The noise of the rain increased to a

steady drumming on nearby leaves. They passed through the shack into the cave. At the entrance a small fire was born . Frank had made it that morning. Again Janice's eyes misted: a tightness grew about her throat that was impossible to re-

life-belt so that be could flatten him it in the crude utensils that Frank self on the surface and swim to the had devised for them. She put bits safety that was now just a few yards of venison into her mouth and away, he found that the fiber knots chewed mechanically; it was an effort to swallow. A tear ran down her cheek and splashed on the back of

Later she attended to the ahkin. Lower be sank. He clawed for a ously, she thought. She seemed to The high-priest stared at her curifelt the waters closing about his seemed to be an indefinable air of triumph about him—a subtic sense

Her mind was too dull to speculate

her. They worked on the three lifebelts until far into the evening. The downpour ontside made a continuous sound that seemed to flatten her eardrums. The very air within this

Finally she took down from a peg the back-log and stared spatheti- a tattered khaki coat - it was Frank's-and took it to the cot be Something had gone dead within had made for her-hide thongs

(Copplight, 1934, by Morbert Torsen) Jamico falls into the grip of a

YOUR INCOME TAX

Mrs. Margaret Walter celebrated connected therewith, which constireached a critical stace, says an As- presed by state department of public, the time that it is used for each. For example, if the total expense of opamounted to \$300, and the car was

gasoline shows that the tax is impense. posed on the consumer and not on the dealer, the consumer may deduct amusing side too. One shoe dealer Deduction For Tax on Motor Cars.

If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, all of the maintenance and operating expenses to connected therewith, which constitute allowable deductions for federal income-tax nursease, should be allowable deductions, should be allowable deductions for federal and the federal gasoline tax imposed by section 517 of the Revenue Act of 1932 is not deductible by the law and reductible by the law apair of rubbers.

Posses, the amount of the gasoline tax; such as never to turn away a dollar, this evening between the Men's Club was almost driven into a state of of the Kingmon Holy Cross Church with deduction of the law played on him after the close business places had been invoked. One of the clerks from Dockstader's drug store went luck disner at the home of Mrs. Lacy sheet to buy a pair of rubbers.

This evening between the Men's Club of the Revenue of the kingmon Holy Cross Church will be led at 2:18 and the regulation of the law and the regulations. The lacy sheet to close business places had to business store went luck disner at the home of Mrs. Lacy sheet to busy a pair of rubbers. income-tax purposes, should be allo. Act of 1932 is not deductible by the saked to buy a pair of rubbers. Bishop at noon Thursday. The bust-cated to the two mess on the basis of consumer. A taxpayer may ascer. There was no need for rubbers at long meeting will be held at 2:20 p. tain whether the gasoline tax imposed by a state is deductible by the consumer or by the dealer by aderation and maintenance, pius de- dressing an inquiry to the collector preciation, for the taxable year of internal revenue for his district.

Rev. William D. Chipp Closed Businesses and Amusements in Rosendale on Sunday, Although That Day Brought Most Business to That Village-How He Crusaded and Won Converts to His Cause. Some of the older residents of the miles up the stream Resendale ce village of Rosendale should still be ment was king. So great was the

able to remember when the Blue ment that all hydraulic cements Laws came to Rosendale about 1894 were known as Rosendale cement, and that industrious town which was even though mined in other localistill a booming cement center was lies. This was done to distinguish forced to observe Sunday It from Portland or manufactured forced to observe Sunday. It was cement. Few people realize that the Rev. William D. Chipp, pastor of one firm supplied \$0,000 barrels of Possadala cament for the constructhe Rosendale Baptist Church, who Rosendale cement for the construcinvoked the Blue Laws. About 1890 there were eleven

For years Rosendale village had firms with a combined production of been a thriving metropolis. Pay day 2,090,000 barrels of cement annual- Mrs. Stanley Ashton and family at was Saturday night and the follow- along the Rondout creek. Many ing day the cement workers came to hundreds of men were employed and tertained the Pinochle Club on Wedtown and purchased supplies. Every strikes were not unknown. The nesday evening. store was wide open and the village Knights of Labor was an active of store was wide open and the village ganization which had the welfare of the workingman at heart. their beer and other stimulants. heir beer and other stimulants.
Sunday had been a busy day in transport their products from 4 to

Rosendale for years. Everything was 12 miles to tide-water to make shipwide open, the coal dealer sold coal, ments. This naturally made a difthe clothing dealer regarded Sunday ference in the profits received by the as his banner day. Saloons were companies. It was in 1887 that the open, jewelry stores were doing a Knights of Labor took up a fight to thriving business and every grocery compel ex-congressman James G. store was rushed during the day. In Lindsley, local representative of the fact Sunday was the busy day of the Old Newark Lime and Cement Company in this city, to pay the same

This had been going on for some wage as the other ten mills paid time when along came Pastor Chipp, their employes. A committee then a young man of about 20 years. Workmen waited on him and stated The congregation had had trouble their purpose. Next day these men with its former pastor and he had were discharged. A strike resigned. Pastor Chipp was a young called and the executive board of man full of pep and with ideas which the Knights of Labor was called in counter day. He sought peace and frequent meetings were held, na-on Sunday. quiet. For a time after his arrival tionally known speakers on labor he was just another paster with an questions were heard at the old Springtown were Sunday guests of it was not long before his church was filled every Sunday. None of Rosendale "open up" many interestthe other pastors ever got so close ing stories might be told of the good to home in their sermons and beside old days when cement was king. some of the deacons kept store. However Chipp had come to Rosendale to preach and lead the way to making the town a better town so far as observance of Sunday was concerned.

An account of the affair published at the time says, "Pastor Chipp came out from Kingston to preach and preach he did and such up-to-date Christianity with local applications that soon the little church was crowded." Chipp warned the saloons to close

on Sunday and he also took it into his hands to see that Sunday was observed quietly in the village. He issued a proclamation one Sunday forbidding Sunday baseball playing in Rosendale village. However next day the Rod and Reel Baseball Club of Kingston went out to play the Rosendale baseball team. The Rosendale team received its first beating at the hands of the Kingston Club when they lost 16 to 3. However the next beating came the following day when Chipp had nine warrants issued for the nine members of the defeated club. Fire of the players were rounded up by a village constable and taken before a police justice. Chipp appeared in court with one of the ablest criminal lawyers in the state and the five members of the team took one look and rather than stand trial surrendered to the pastor without a murmur. They each paid a fine of \$1 without putting up a battle and then to show that he was "a bully good fellow" and that there were no personal feelings, Pastor Chipp invited the five boys over to Sammons Hotel and bought them their supper. All accepted the invitation and a report of the affair printed at the time says, "all stand ready to fight for Chipp in the future." Those who paid the \$1 fines were Peter Craegan, DeWitt Palen, Julius Oppenheimer, Augustus Roe and Chauncey Stewart. Ir., the first two being professionals. After that Chipp began to be heralded as the "Boy Parkhurst" of Rosendale.

Still determined to make Rosendale observant of the Sabbath, Pastor Chipp issued a warning to all saloons and places of business to close under threat of further action. Some of the saloons failed to observe the word of the dictator and Mr. Chipp had Abe Sammons arrested. At the hearing Chipp appeared in person. The matter was adjourned. Then others in the village agreed that if Chipp would withdraw the charge against Sammons and no new prosecutions would be started against other Sunday violators, some of whom even; were operating without a license. that they would close their saloons on Sunday. Chipp seeing the purpose of his crusade achieved, agreed to the terms.

Then Sunday really came to Rosendala. However, "the boys" did not go

without their "ands" for Barney Harkins rolled kees out in the cear of his place, locked the door and paraded up and down the village this evening. There will be initiative. The men members are espeof his place, locked the door and gant time emptying kegs free of ex- cially urged to be present.

This crusade however had its been postponed on account of illness. as a tax, for federal income tax pure whose reputation was known to be Reformed Church house at 8 o'clock that time. Rather than face Paster In. Chipp the shoe dealer refused. The Dostponed February meeting drug clerk then set others up to go of the Princilla Society will be beid to the store and seek to buy all kinds at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of feetweer. By night the shee of Mrs. William Schweigel. Mrs. dealer, constantly refusing to do Schweigel and Mrs. Arthur Powler In any case where the gasoline business and bring down the wrath will be the besteener. amounted to 5309, and the car was purchased is used for business and the balance of the time for business and the balance of the time cost of the gasoline and deducted as menting his hands and loudly lack the balance of three card parties at 3 extent of three card parties at 3 extent for purchased is used for business purchased in the first purchased in the first purchased is used for business purchased and purchased is used for business purchased and purchased in the first purchased is used for business purchased and purchased in the first purchased is used for business purchased in the first purchased is used for business purchased in the first purchased in the for pleasure, the allowable deduction a business expense; but where that is \$560 worth of trade that day, cost of the gasoline and unducted as menting the fact that he had lost of three care purious at a business expense; but where that is \$560 worth of trade that day. Thursday evening in the Reference ducted separately under the item of dale was booming. From the mouth to attend. There will be refrush-

of the Rondout for some twelve ments.

When Pastor Chipp Brought "Blue Laws" To Rosendale

********* New Palex, Feb. 25,---Nrs. Metc. da Trowbridge is very ill at the bone of her daughter, Mrs. Theresa. Stokes, here. Mrs. John L. Tron.

few days with them. William Palmer and Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia attended the frain growers' mosting in town on Thurs-

and her sister, Mrs. Morris Barley, of ter, Mrs. Lester Wager, at Modena one day last week,

nut street is spending some time to Highland with Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lant.

ly operating in this twelve mile area. Obloville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young en-

Mrs. Howard Van Keuren has been

Rifton road. Miss Teresa Burns of Hopewell the locality, nine of them had to Junction with a number of class-

School attended a luncheon in New York Saturday. The Rev. Edwin T. Byles, a former pastor of New Paltz Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed the D.

Y. B. Bible Class of the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Poughkeepsie on Monday evening, February 26. Mrs. Ferris Malcolm and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. LeFevre spent the week-end in New York city.

idea of religion but shortly the peo- Academy of Music on O'Reilly Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck. Miss Jane McHugh has returned Should some of the old timers of from spending a few days with rela-

> tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Styles in Kingston on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devo of El-

Mrs. Frank Pitts in Kingston one day last week. J. Albert Palen of Wallkill is now

street visited his son. DuBois Grimm, at Modena last week.

count of the bad storm. Howard Grimm and little son, Roland, called on relatives in Modena one day last week,

etta Decker was given a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Decker Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid, of which she has been a member for many years. She was presented with many beau-Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Kingston spent Sunday with H.

rented Ben Schoonmaker's house will move there soon.

their annual supper tonight at the K. of P. Hall Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker were entertained at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Max Brown and children are visiting in New York city. ira Decker has purchased the

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barringer have been entertaining their son.

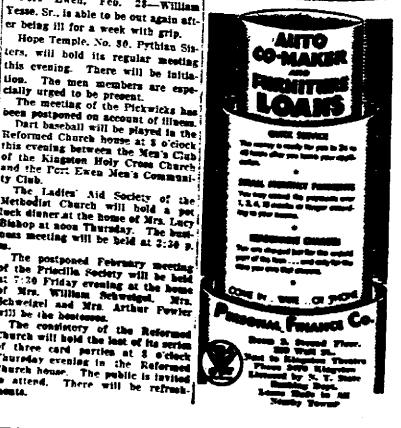
Bert, for a few days. Fred Schoonmaker, who has been and expects to be home in April.

H. Germer has resigned his position at the creamery, where he has

Mrs. Edward Rose and daughter. who have been spending some time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben West, at Napanoch, have returned

Niss Albertina Anderson is in very poor heath at this writing.

Depuy Anderson of New Paltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.



**************** NEW PALTE

bridge of Phinocliff is spending a

Mrs. Dale Sutherland of New Palts

Kingston were guests of their sis-Miss Lena Smedes of North Chart-

Mrs. Matthew Dietz and children. ina and Harvey, spent Monday afternoon and evening with her sister,

ill at her home on the New Paltz-Of the eleven firms operating in

mates from New Palts Normal

ter of Lomontville spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

man full of pep and with ideas which and tried to settle the strike. The tertained Mr. and Mrs. Lindley were somewhat opposed to transforming the Sahhath into a bargain organization took a very active part Churchill of Kingston and Mr. and forming the Sabbath into a bargain in labor matters in those days and Mrs. Laurence Churchill of Walden

> tives in Marlborough, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm were among a number of guests en-

tinge avenue were guests of Mr. and

Sundown Sundown

Without Sight

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Top Notch, the Rooster, Christe-pher Columbus Crow and Rip, the

Dog, were very sad when they saw

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looking little

all. The Ducks

were surprised that the Bears

could be so hap-

py about them— little Ducks

were always so

cunning and

it was lucky.

EWOOL.

thought the Puddle Muddlers, that

Jelly and Honey Bear were pleased

with these little furless, shapeles

things. Willy Nally had an idea what

they were 'hinking, and so he said:

much fur for six weeks or so, will

little darlings are so young now."

grow," continued Willy Nilly. "Be-

fore we know it they'll be regular

The Puddle Muddlers felt re-

lieved. So the cubs would not look

"Have you named them?" asked Willy Nilly.

We're calling the smaller of the

a nice big name for such a little

baby Bear. And we're calling the

other one Blacky, as our family

name, of course, is that of Black

Rip, the Dog, asked, "They're not

paying any attention to us. so maybe

they don't," he ended sadly,

thought, was terrible.

"Do you suppose they like us?"

"They can't see," replied Honey

www.mir. asked Rip. This, he

Tomorrow-"The Bonguet"

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 28-William

two Jupiter Bear. We think it's such

"Oh, yes," answered Honey Bear,

like this for long!

they?

"I don't suppose they will have

"Oh, no," agreed Honey Bear, "the

"It will be fun to watch them

weren't much at

living in New Paltz. George Grimm of North Chestnut

There was no school at the Normai on Monday afternoon on ac-

KERHONKSON.

the two Bear cubs. They had expected they would be lovable and interesting Kerhonkson, Feb. 28.-Mrs. Rostiful flowers and presents.

> Germer.
> Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker has The American Mechanics will hold

and Mrs. A. J. Anderson Sunday afternoon and evening.

Blackmire place.

at the Elienville Hospital for severa: months, baving been injured so badly at the drug store, is able to be around the hospital on crutches

George Bilyou of Middletown spent the week-end with his family

been for 18 years.

Mrs. Libbie McConnell is vicining at Kingston. Mrs. Rachel Hend-rickson, who has been staying with her, is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

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faugerties, Feb. 28 .- Mine Clara their of Brooklyn is spending some Carried Lamb A Main street.

a petition has been filed with the tillage cierk of this place which will ... roted upon at the municipal elec-; in to be held on March Iv. as to widther the sum of \$1,000 shall or . 1822 not be appropriated by the viiage board of trustees toward the cand for entertaining the Hudson; Yalley Firemen's convention to be aid here June 19, 20, 21, of this

George L. Kerbert has added a for electric thawing machine to his simbling equipment and has been sury using it as many pipes are moten at the present time through ge place.

Eighteen pieces of property were id in by the village at the cale of coparties for unpaid taxes held in the municipal building last Saturday morning. The sale was conducted by Village Treasurer William Kee-202. Twenty-five proporties were edeemed by the owners.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bell of Underwood street. Senking is the attending physi-

Mrs. Martin Bradley of Montgomery street had a piece of rusty needle emoved from her finger on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Cantine have returned from spending the past few New Paltz Normal days in New York city. Fritz Kauper, who has been spend-ing the past few days at his home on Montgomery street, has returned to

Miss Eleanor Gueren of the Rye schools has returned to her duties her parents on Ulster avenue.

Malden have returned after spending cron at its recent initiation. the last few weeks in Florida. John, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breithaupt, is ill with obar pneumonia at his home on

Main street. ganized by the members of the local lodge, F. & A. M. with 34 charter members. The officers are William Cotton, president; Jacob Rogers, vice president; George Smith, searetary and treasurer; Theodore Heb-hoff, seatinel; William Bleen, Jr., trustee for three years; George Saile, trustee for one year; Peroy Kidito M. Abeel, trustee for two years. The next meeting will take place on

March 2.

On Friday evening, March 2, the prize speaking contest of the Sauprize speaking contest of the Sauwilliam Estman; humor editor,
william Estman; humor editor, Two first prizes will be \$50 and two ert Walker; exchange editor, Arthur second prizes will be \$25 awards. Daddario; circulation. Merritt Lau-The girls are Ethel Fiero, Mary Ryan, Gertrude Lerner and Ruth Mauterstock. The boys are Francis Delphics minetrel frolic Thursday under Marcovici and George Finger. Three judges from out of town will!

Collector Ira Vedder has received in town tax over \$117,000 and the total assessed tax was \$164,400. Former Supervisor Henry Lan

e is reported ill at his home in Blue Mountain with jaundice. Miss Katherine Williams of the Saugerties school faculty visited the chools in Poughkeepsie on Wednes-

automobile accident recently, is reported to be improving nicely.

Donald Melius of Ciermont street is in the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent a double mastoid operation. Drs. Cranston and Krom attended him.

Viola Clark, Irving Boxberger and Marjorie Abt. Don Meagher, president of the class, is general manager of the affair. Max Bastian is his assistant.

The Normal basketball team will play Ogeonta there Friday, March 2.

That Humshrav Vera Rushforth.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Myer of Ulster avenue in the Benedictine Hospital sorority, the Arethur

February 19. The Saugerties Society of Little The engagement of Helen Bend Gardens held an important meeting and Floyd DuBois has been anthe home of Miss Jane Ziegler on

West Bridge street today. The Catakill Glee Club concert that was to take place in the Methodist Church, this village, Monday evening has been postponed until Monday, March 5, owing to weather condi-

Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb of Finger street is reported to be slowly gaining from her illness which has confined her to the house for the past severai weeks.

Mrs. Martin Beach of East Orange N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, on Hill street. Albert Abeel of New York city pent the past week-end with his mother, Mrs. David Abeel, on Ulster

Miss Lucie Connolly of New York ity attended the funeral of the late Mrs. M. E. Donlon of Washington avenue.

Miss Margaret Martin of the Newcomb High School faculty spent the week-end with her parents on Hill

Ladies' night was observed in the William H. Raymond Lodge, I. O. O. F., last Tuesday evening with a large attendance present to enjoy the pro-Cram. Arthur J. Moose of Tappan performed many feats in magic and centriloquism which gave much pleasure. Cards and bunco were indulged in and refreshments were

Miss Isabel Myer of this village who has been quite ill at her home reported to be improving nicely under the care of Dr. Kamp.

PERMAMENTS KUTHS BEAUTY SHOPPE 327 WALL ST.

OVER KREMGER TELL POR APPOINTMENT

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER MANSHINGTON - Democratic land erably in the house sees to per-ticular cause for slarm at the chievenen, totalt enter munper of the party in the banking and curreacy committee.

Apparently the leaders have no fear that the sprining will extend any further. They regard it as a more aimed at a situation confined to that particular committee and as having no other significance

Remore of disserioraction in the region and called to have been heard on Capital Hill for some time. One of the most impor-tant and powerful of the house committeen by virtue of the policies being pursued by the present administration. He members have been under pressure greater perhaps than that on any other house group.

Three highly important measures are before it now for consideration. One involves changes in the Home Owners Loan corporation, another modification of the RFC so as to parmit direct loans to small industries, and the third a new monetary Proposal.

Aimed At Steagall

THE revolt of the three democrats -Disney of Oklahoma, Bushy of Mississippi, and Hancock of North Carolina - aided by republicanswas almed directly at Chairman

They thred of what they described as the "one-man" rule of the committee. It was for a more liberal division of authority rather than for other considerations that the three democrats hitted.

Sangali's handling of the com-mittee has produced tense situations more than ence.

He got himself into difficulty when the President's gold plan was submitted to the house. The measure was referred by the speaker to the coinage, weights and measures committee. Steagall introduced the casure by substituting it for an old bill previously introduced. When the coinage committee threatened to fight it out on the

His Power's Great UNDER the raise of both house and seaste, a chairman of a committee exercises tremendous authority. He can rule like a rear !! he chooses, unless overruled by the members.

foor, Steagull withdrew the bill.

Since seniority governs the choice of committee chairmen, members have nothing to say about naming him.

Their only recourse when they think they are being deprived of their rights by the chairman is to muster sufficient votes to override his decisions.

That is what happened to Stee-

School Activities

New Palts, Feb. 28.—George Sutton, who transferred from Brockafter spending the week-end with port Normal School last fall, was Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Winchell of welcomed into Alpha Sigma Omi-

The county fair was discussed at the last meeting of the Country Life Club and it will be held in April. The next meeting will be Wednes-A fellowcraft club has been or-day, March 14, when a good time is promised to all who attend.

The New Paltz Normal varsity conquered St. Stephens Junior varsity by a score of 45-20 at basket-

The complete staff of the Paltsonette, school paper, is as follows: Editor-in-chief Arthur Chipp; managing editor, Lief Lange; business manager, Stanley Kellerhouse; liter-

evening.

The Junior Class has named its committee for the prom to be held April 28. Wilhemina Hines heads the bids committee and under her are Eleanor Stewart and Hank Hallock: Irene Redmond assisted by William Pardy, Virginia Villamil, Florence Walker and Arthur Chipp is chairman of the music committee. Decorations, Alice Gardner, chair-man, Charlotte Van Alstyne, Anna Kautman, Adele DeSilva and Evelyn day.

Dr. Hugh Chidester of Main Widits; refreshments, headed by street, who was badly injured in an Viola Clark, Irving Boxberger and Viola Clark, Irving Boxberger and

Dot Humphrey, Vera Rushforth, Ruth Klein and Joan White,

visited their sorority, the Arethusa.

nounced. Miss Louise Dickson is one of the

will go to Warwick.

Rita McTague, Helen Hobart,
Frances McDowell, Kathryn Marr,
Lillian Tommey, Molly Flixpatrick,
Alice Bruno, Emily Polisi, Margaret

Tale Kar Blakeman Ratio Willow

is held on Thureday evening at 7:30.

The topic this week will be "The Woman Jesus Praised Twice."

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Woman's Missionary Society will hold its annual meeting with annual

Burke, Borgia Tierney, Esther The program will be as follows: Peppe, Lens Marino and Leoners Modern Trends Toward Paganism, Villamil are the new members that given by Miss A. M. Decker; Stories have recently joined Artemia So- of Native Workers, given by Mrs.

Egypt's Crops In ancient days Egypt produced wheat, barley and other grains and careals. In the last century the land of the Pharaohs has become the third grantest cotton-producing country of the world. Its production of this crop per acre is greater than that of any other country, and its longstaple cutton is of a distinctive and unique quality.

parents

emough to came these discomfert, to small girls' pigtatis, to rough-house little teathers house little teddlers till they cried.

A hig, powerful man, he took great pride in his physical strength,

He had, furthermore, an ungerernable temper, and when angry lost control of himself and struck the children unmercifully. The children came to hate their father, and in time to despise him as an irresponsible bully whom it was best to

to tell him the truth about himself, which was that he had never grown too common adult adolescent.

SERVICES AT ALBANY

Beginning this week the pastor will give a series of Lenten talks at the mid-week service at the Albany Miss Louise Dickson is vale. She Avenue Baptist Church. Asia service first Sexiors to have a position. She is held on Thursday evening at 7:30. Avenue Baptist Church. This service

Tole, Kay Blakeman, Betty Wilson, hold its annual meeting with annual Julia Brennen, Anne Saviero, Mar- reports, election of officers, and the garet Conklin, Virginia Alpine, Kay bringing in of the mite box offering.
Burke, Borgia Tierney. Esther The program will Harold S. Brigham; solo, Mice N. H. Fuller.

fect on other people.

At was to be expected, he married a rather gaiet and deliente woman, and they produced a family of these children, all of these quite normal, and of average physique and

The youthful halft of exhibiting sheer strength which is most boys is ever by 18, and seldom leasts after-marriage, did not follow the usual course in the case of Mr. Thompson. No doubt he loved his children. When one of them was hart or ill he was all sympathy, and expressed far more emotion than did his wife. But then they were well he teased and bullied them outrageously, and when they whimpered and cried, walked off in a huff to sulk: "Softies, every one of them. Can't stand a little fun."

His wife, like everyone else, feared him, and did not even try to protect the children from him, so dding to their sense of injury and

resentment.

Perhaps he could have been cured, had snyone had the courage iDle of the all

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Junior Christian Endeavor So-

ciety will also hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to the Sunday morning services while places in the county. parents are attending church. A committee has volunteered for this service, and all parents have to do is to bring their children into the will be ready to receive them.

Adult Adolescence

Mr. Thompson was a builty. He was the kind of man who loved to se azimals, not brutally, but though quite unconscious of its ef-

Talks to

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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Conway Seeks to Amend Finance Law

Albany, Pab. 17 .-- As amendment to the State Finance Law proposed and should be enamed into law. by Assemblyman J. Edward Conway of Cleter county has been introduced in the amombly under the terms of which all purchases for public institutions made by any department of , government are limited to equip- the home of Mrs. Alvin Falen as ment, supplies or other articles man. Flatbush at 2.30 p.m. ulactured, febricated or produced in the state of New York. The proposed amendment would limit the

period of operation to the emergency period and would be automatically repealed July 1, 1936 The sponsor of the measure contends that in justice to the taxpayers of the state, the institutions supported with their money should be compelled to keep that money, so far as possible, within the state, so that New York state industry might benefit and its unemployed be substan-

tially assisted. Assemblyman Conway discussing the measure said: "It is manifestly unfair to permit foreign industries to receive the entire benefits of the money expended by governmental agencies in the purchase of material and supplies for public institutions. while the ranks of our own unemployed are being swelled through the loss of this business.

I recognize the difficulty of the administration of any law which seeks



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Change Meeting Date.

meeting of Thursday, March 1, will

The Flatbush Home Bureau s

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a Splendid Habit Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the paisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy whenever we arise; splitting headache, atuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water

each morning. We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimen-tary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A oegin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomack trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are

assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly,-Adv.

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HOLLYWOOD & SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COOKS
HOLLYWOOD—Garbo is to have
no menopoly on the business of being mysterious—although Margaret
Sullavan probably would discialm
may pretensions to ciratvoness.
Miss Sullavan, rechosed among
the stars who will advance in the

name this year, is given to sudden partures that sometimes keep her adio gassing. Between pictures or time is her own, and so there's a completed on that soors. She thinks nothing of a Sight to Chicago and back, a quick sunday hop to San Francisco, just for the 1160, or a quick surfal journey to New York on a Tuesday when she is due back for a picture on Saturday. It's winderlast—and perhaps, as

ter confidence mere say, a disting

ce for New York, which amounts

for Hollywood or a vigorous prefer-

to the same thing. Her loyalty to the stage is protected by contract.

bern Angles The notable triple-play which irroght Blesson Sector into Ems.

Pugzy Joyce to Lif Tackmen to Bestom in "Breadway Tarbagh a Koybale"—has been equalled by Aster to Griffith to Moriey" The Crime Ductor.

Mary became ili and Coriane took

the role but left the cast, and then Karen succeeded her. It was that old problem of camera sagies that caused Corinne to give up the part opposite Otto Kru-

ger and look elsewhere for a come-back vehicle. One of the leveller slient screen stars, Corinne never kept it secret that certain angles favored her more than ethers—which is true o most stars. When she felt that the cameramen was favoring Kruger to ber own disadvantage, she parted.

What! No Saled? Mourice Black, who plays Italian

by of rare books or postage stamps Black's bobby has a practical side he reuts them.
It's almost an obsession. The other day, sent by Mrs. Black to the giveery to buy a saird, he was side tracked by a "For Sair" sign on a nos. He looked and bought—and

gangutars in pictures, collects

homes as other pieyers make a hob-

forgot the salad. The casting standout of the week: Janet Gayner and Charles Farrell, with James Dunn and Sally Eiders, in "The San Shines Bright." It's to be the first Gayner-Parrell picture since Charlie left Pox.

Plan Chest Clinics For Ulster County SEND FOR

The health officers have requested Miss Katherine Murphy, Ulster county public health nurse, to assist in the work of arranging five have young children cared for during consultation chest clinics at conve-

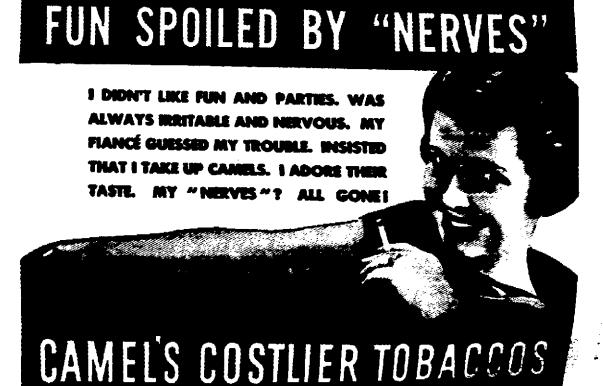
Details regarding the time and place of these clinics will be pubdehed later and physicians will be: kindergarten room where some one given admission cards for patients whom they wish to refer. The State Department of Health has agreed to furnish the services

of two expert examiners and X-ray machine with operator. Although there has been an encouraging decline in the tubercu-! losis death rate, the disease still assumes an important place in the economic and social life of our people. Like other diseases its diagnosis is necessary before proper treatment may be instituted. The earlier it is diagnosed, the greater the chance for recovery. Symptoms referable to the chest may be caused by diseases other than tuberculosis. The cause of such symptoms should be determined. In many cases this cannot be done without the assistance of the X-ray. It may be just as important ow that you are not suffering from taberculosis as it is to know

you have the disease CLOSE KRUMUTLE CHURCH DURING MARCH AND APRIL

Krumville, Feb. 28,-At a meeting of the Consistery of the Kremville Reformed Church, held last week, it was decided on account of the had . weather and the small coursezations, to close the Krumville Church for the months of March and April, so there will be no services until the aret Sanday in May.

It is not unlikely that the Lyonsville Church will also suspend cervices, though no formal meeting the been heid.



MUST FEED GEESE GRAIN, ROUGHAGE

Birds Demand Right Care to Produce Best Eggs.

To obtain the test per ting results, breed az green must be fed regularly in the winter. At the same time care must be taken by to overfeet Walle good condition is desirable at the beglanting of the trusting session post fertifity and poor for man for will resuit if green are to fat asserts a writer in Spicessful Parming

The principal feeds required by geene are grain, and renginge in some form. Of the grains, onto are by far the best for breeding grove because they are not too fattening. Such fattening grains as corn, wheat or barley may be fed to l'inited quantities, when supplemented with ather graton The green should be fed all the grain they will clean up in 30 minutes at . each feed twice a day during the win-

Some form of roughage is necessary to make up the bulk of the feed. Any kind of vegetables, clover, alfalfa hay, or allage may be used as roughage for breeding guese. If slinge is not moldy and does not contain too much corn, it is excellent roughings for geore,

If fed properly, geese will begin laying at such a time that the first goslings hatched will have good pasture. To encourage egg production add a good laying mash to the regular feed a month or more before it is desired to have the geese begin laying. This mash should be mixed with skim milk or buttermilk and fed with the roughage in the morning. While grit and oyster shell may be supplied at all times to advantage, it is especially necessary that these materials he kept before the geese during the breeding

Red Mites Troublesome:

Disinfectant Given O. K. Of all the many varieties of vermin that infest fowl, red mites are the most troublesome. One of the very best disinfectants recommended by the Dominion poultry division, to use against mites is made as follows:

Dissolve one pound and a half of concentrated lye in as small a quantity of water as possible. (It will be necessary to do this two or three hours before the lye is required, as it should be cold when used.) Put three quarts of raw linseed oil into a five-gallon stone crock and pour in the lye very slowly, stirring meanwhile. Keep on stirring until a smooth liquid scap is produced, then gradually add two gallops of crude carbolic acid or commercial creosol, stirring constantly until the resulting fluid is a dark brown. Use two or three tablespoonfuls of the mixture to a gallon of water. The disinfectant may be applied with a handapray pump, or, if such is not available, a brush will do, but in either case the fluid should be used Ilherally after the house and roosts have been thoroughly cleaned out, flooding every crack and crevice.-Montreal Herald.

Homemade Chicken Hook One of the handlest tools is a chick-

sheep crook, and is used in similar fashion. It consists of a 42-inch-length of broomstick to which a piece of ; heavy smooth wire about 6 inches long has been fastened by wiring and clinched. About 6 Inches from the business end the wire is bent and shaped by hand to form a crook of a size to catch and hold a chicken's leg. This hook pulls out of shape during the struggling of caught birds, but may be quickly reshaped with the fingers after each catch. This enables the chicken catcher to work very quickly and with very little fright among the remainder of flock.

Poultry Jottings

At six weeks the baby chick is generally full feathered.

In poultry, the dark meat contains twice as much iron as the light meat.

Eggs exported from Finland to Britaln in a recent week weighed 13 tons.

Always allow a pound, or a pound and a half, when selecting birds alive to get the correct dressed weight.

All food hoppers should be completely emptied at least once a month to remove any moldy or musty feed, as this is very injurious to fowls of any

The leading states in poultry production are Iowa, Missouri, California, and Texas, in that order. California, Iowa, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Ohlo lead in the value of eggs sold.

Canada is a land which has the unique distinction of producing real wild geese that do not consent to being demesticated.

Chicks that are once diseased or infested with parasites are never as profitable as those that are kept

विस्कृतिहा स्थापी प्रोह्माक्यह, Ten pounds of dried skim milk in

every 100 pounds of laying mash provides the right amount of vitamin G needed in the production of eggs that ling with feathers in the actual case

CARD PARTY

Lake Katrine Grange Hall Thursday Evening, March 1

Cinderella's Slippers

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

DULLY ANDREWS of the not department of Carry, Wilson & Carey, stood metioniess at her counter, her deep brown eyes amelduring with defeat

most popular floor walker to the building, had failed to take her home; he had taken Gertle Devise, the new girl, who sold perfumes. Gartle, with her foud clothes and louder voice. Just then Jim Murphy, mar shee

sairsman, came down the niste. What's wrong with my girl this morning? Not tears on her birthday?" "Of course not, silly !"

"Come up to my department during your lunch bour, Polly, I have see thing for your birthday! Oh, so, ic's not a ring," at Polly's sedden from. I won't be asking you that tiresome question again. See you later!"

Thinking of Jim, Polly forgot Reland Penrock for a moment, but just then the strong odor of perfume assailed her nostrils and she looked up to cacounter the insolently amiling face of Gertle Desine just across the siste. Noting the expensive dress Gertle was wearing, she decided that it must be the attraction. If she only had bright clothes, maybe Roland would like her better. Roland was the best dressed man in the store; too well dressed for his salary, Jim said. He seemed to have a better car and more money

than any other man, too. That noon Polly went to Jim's de partment. He brought out a box, lifting it from its tissue wrappings a pair of golden slippers.

"Oh, Jim !" "Let's see your foot, Cinderelle !"

"But-but-" she demurred. "This is your birthday, last it?" The slipper was a perfect fit and there were cobwebby bose of gold to

She was so excited she didn't want any lanch. Roland Pearock was waiting for

her at her counter. Her cup of joy seemed running over when he asked to take her to the Buttercup that night

There was still some of her lunch hour left so she went up to the third floor to look at dresses. She wanted Roland to be proud of her. The drawn was gold—a tiny tight bedice—the skirt a shower of scallogs that looked like golden petala.

A sort of exhibitration that she had not felt in weeks came ever Polly as they entered the Buttercup.

"Polly," Roland marmured, bending down close to her. "You look like a gorgeous buttercup come to life!" They had been dancing only a few

minutes when Polly saw Jim dance by with a strange girl

Roland was approached at that moment by a pallid-faced young man who said nothing Polly could understand, though Roland excused himself and led Polly to a coat, saying he'd be back. While she waited, Jim and the strange girl danced by again, and Jim looked at Polly with a questioning expression. She smiled at him reassuringly and he went on. A moment later, the pallid-faced person came back and told Polly that Reland had to go to Newcastle in a hurry and wanted her to follow in a car with the en hook made by the man of the house. stranger. Polly demurred, but the stranger produced a note from Reland saving he'd explain later.

As Polly went out with the stranger, she noticed that Jim was watching

"Isn't Newcastle a roadhouse?"

"You said it, sister! If this car behind us happens to be a cop-let me do the talkin', see?" "But we're not speeding!"

"You are kinda simple, ain't you, kid? Guess Penrock was right-"

At Newcastle the stranger hopped out of the car. As he did so, the car that had been following them drove by slowly, and Polly recognized Jim's voice...Jim and the strange girl. With a sudden deft mevement, she stooped down and took off one of the tiny golden slippers and threw it into the other car before her companion

"Guess it wasn't no cop, after all," he said in a relieved voice. "Walt here for Pearnck!"

The next moment Polly was alone in the semi-darkness; alone in a strange place. Would Jim find her slipper in the car? Would be understand, that she wanted him to help her? Suddenly she saw Roland's alim well-tallered figure merge from the darkness across the street and into the bright glare of a street lamp. As he did so, an offcer also stepped from the darkness and tapped him on the arm. Polly did not hear what he said but she heard Reland say:

"Racketeer? I beg your parden, afficer; I just drove up from the Buttercup with my girl; she's right out here waiting for me."

Cold fear took hold of Polly as she realized they were coming toward her: she understood now. The next mount some one was opening the car door and whispering her name.

"Did you want me, Polly?" And there was Jim-Jim, helding up the tiny golden slipper.

"Jim-Jim! I don't ever want nay body in the world but you!"

Fasthers Used in Plant Aircraft designers are experie struction of planes. They are a them to insulate cubins as

-Collier's Weekly.

Peak Costs 200-Mile Stades The longest shadow in the world h that of El Titon Peak on Tenerale, the largest of the County Islands. This peak riess abruptly 13,000 feet above the Atlantic and at sources and source It casts a stadow more than 300 miles.

Famous Sons Of Famous Fathers

No. 1—SCIENCE EXPLAINS INHERITED TALENT Prominent in American life today are a susprising number of men Last night, Holand Purrock, the whose fathers were just as prominent in their day. Such names as Lied-building, had failed to take her home; Fairlanks and Giver Wendell Helmes are not known not only to this

ration but to the previous one as well. Science says it is no accident. Mereditary control is at work, aided by the settling down of a setten that was formerly a "melting put". Not every son of a gifted father is likely to be gifted but he has a much

The article below deals with the or subject and with one of America's "first families"the first of a series of 10 articles. Each of the other nine will tell the story of a featous father-and-son combination.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLER

(Associated Press Science Editor)

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., (#). The new tables of genetics and heredity indicate that "F. D." is by no means likely to be the last of the

Rather do these scientific indices spot him as one example of a growng American tendency toward Plato's dream, the ideal republic of genius.

He is one of many famous sons of + gifted fathers, or gifted families, traits, each carried by a gene, a parnow stepping into key positions in ticle apparently no larger than a few now stepping into key positions in atoms. The genes in strings form national life. All of them prove a atoms. The genes in strings form the chromosomes.

Gifted Families in History

newly established formula of hered-

now that this nation has ceased to be a melting pot, may come into increasing dominance. Such families are not new in history. There were

the love of the English people. But never in the past have the dent may be gifted persons.

These formulae of heredity were quarter. worked out here at the eugenics record office of the Carnegie institution itance—is from near kin; it is from of Washington, under direction of near kin-parents, grandparents, Dr. Harry H. Laughlin. They rest uncles, aunts, and cousins—that the directly upon the laws of transmis- genetic index gets its predictions of sion of chromosomes from parents to the future generations.

Two Dosen "Heredley-Makers"

invisible threads, carrying all the group to be talented musically is one even more striking than the Roose-were John Drew and Louise Lane,

In mating, the child never receives ity, showing how genius is transmit- all 24 chromosomes from one parent.

He receives 12 from the father and 12 from the mother-with never a variation of even one in this division. All indicate that gifted families, The mechanism of mating insures this equal division automatically, and . beyond any human control.

Handing Down Good and Bad

So a gifted father never can transthe Gracchi in Rome, the Haps, mit more than half of his traits fo burgs in central Europe, the Stuarts or bad, or a mixture. Their choice with their peculiar gifts for winning by nature is as completely hapharard as the gambler's roll of dice.

Not even half, however, is the hereditary controls been well underof his chromosomes have come distood. As tabulated now, they show rectly from his near ancestors. This the surprising possibility that one fact, it is estimated, cuts the faout of every two descendants in the ther's contribution of qualities to his present near-kin group of the Presi- son to about one-quarter of his own character. The mother gives another

All the rest-or half of inher-

"Influential" Relatives

Every human being has 24 of these kin in average families. If only one sculptor, portrait painter, diplomat, thromosomes in every cell of his of these 40 has genius for music, writer, and two architects. body. The chromosomes are almost then the chances for children of the

ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT The Rossevelt family is an example cited by scientists who say that heredity's no accident, but rather mething freesistible working through genes and chromosomes to carry on family traits from generation to necession. Here is a portion of the Roosevelt family tree to show the link of common ancestry uniting the late Theodore Roosevelt, his niece, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. in. Of 30 of the President's near kin, what may happen when both father tors. They are the late John Drew,

THE

ROOSEVELT

LINEAGE

AM RESECCA

15 have been gifted persons. They and mother contribute the same tal- and Lionel, Ethel and John Barry-included two philanthropists, finan- ent—all 24 chromosomes—with cer- more. Already 12 have shown un-There are from 30 to 40 such near banker, welfare worker, two authors, talent will be present in the child.

CLAES MARTENSZEN WAN ROSENWELT

From the standpoint of heredity The progenitors of this family abilities to be known.

There seem to be thousands of these of the Roosevelt inheritance comes tables of this group of actors show Yet four gained world fame as ac.

Statesman and Aviator)

cier, acientist, railroad president, minty, scientists maintain, that the usual histrionic talent. That is two out of three, and is probably too lowa figure. For some of the descendants are still too young for their

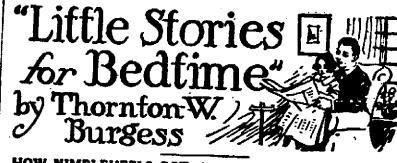
JANNETJE SAMUELS & HAMEL & THOMAS

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HOW NIMBLEHEELS GOT

PETER RABBIT was all a-shake. It was partly excitement, partly fear, and partly hope. You remember how he had gone back to the dear Old Brier Patch without a doubt in his mind that little Nimbleheels had been caught and carried away to the Green Forest by Hooty the Owl. You remember how sad Peter was and how he had sighed and sighed again, and how a thin, high, squeaky voice had

asked if he was in pain. That voice made Peter jump. It sounded exactly like the voice of little Nimbleheels. If Peter hadn't been



Very Cautiously Peter Reached Out

absolutely sure that by this time Nimelects must be in the stomach of him or else.... Who are you!" whis pared Peter. "Are you a ghost?"

"I should say not!" exclaimed the we thin, high, squenky voice indigsantly. There is no ghost about me! For goodness sake, what is the matter with you, Peter Rabbit?" Out In front of Peter hopped Nimbleheels.

Heety the Owl he would have said that this was the voice of Nimblebeels. But how could it be? It couldn't. His ears must have fooled

Peter backed away hurriedly. "Go away," said he. "This isn't you. It CHAT be. You were caught by Hesty the Owl and carried away for his disnor. You can't be in his stomech and

here, too, so this real be you. Go

"Pinck yourself and wake up, be began to laugh with all his might. Peter frowned

"I don't see anything to laugh at," said he rather crossly, for he still couldn't believe what his eyes saw.

Nimbleheels kept right on laughing until he was quite out of breath. "I may not be myself," said he, "but I'm quite sure I'm not anybody else. As for Hooty the Owl, if his stomach feels any fuller on my account I'm willing to make him the same kind of a ment every day. Go over and ask him. I'd like to know what he says. Just touch me, Peter. You'll find I'm real enough."

Very cautiously Peter reached out and touched Nimbleheels. Then his face cleared and he began to laugh himself. "I never was more sure of enything is all my life then I was that you had been caught and carried away by Hooty." said he when he could stop laughing long enough. "You asked what was the matter with me. I was sighing on your account, Mimbleheela. I was sighing because my heart was so sad at the thought that you had been killed and that I should never, never see you again. When you spoke I thought my cars must be playing tricks on me. I certainly did. How did you get away?"

"With the help of a friendly Black Shadow," replied Nimbleheels. "But for that I might be just where you thought I was, I was getting very tired, and two or three times Hoots almost caught me. Then just as I Jumped that Black Shadow swept over us and Hosty couldn't use where lended. I jumped twice more before the Black Shadow passed over. and by that time I was safe. Then I hurried over here to the dear Old Brier Patch to wait for you. You were very wine not to more when you set out there in the montight, Peter Rabbit. I never could have out like that right in plain eight. I never could have possibly."

"That was nothing," replied Poter modestly. I learned when I was very young that there are times to run and thmen to freeze and sit tight. This was one of those times. Tell me, debests, doesn't such a long tall

4 T. W. Burgon, -- WAU Service.

There will be a dance for the bea offt of St. Colman's Church at the bers purish half to East Kingston. Saturday night. March 17. The patronal all.

62, president of the Southwestern stock in Montana for each man, wo-There are about 11 head of liveman and child in the state.

First Vessel to Founder in Panama Canal.



THE Dutch freighter Brien has the distinction of being the first vessel to founder in the Panama canal. She went down in Garun lake about half a mile south of the lock after having developed a dangerous list that led her commander to try to beach her. The crew was rescued by Panema canal launches.

Navigation Closed On Hudson River Beta Rappa membership, coveted scholarship honor, has been won by

While navigation on the Hudson river between Kingston and Albany these New York state students: river between Kingston and Albany Lucus New 100% state students: has been closed for several weeks, Saul Belmuth and Waiter Wake. Seld, both of Ballston Spa; Muriel Poughkeepsie of the Hudson River Steamboat Company, has been making regular trips between Poughkeepsie and New York, but the ice has of Buffalo, and Elizabeth ples and cakes and other desserts.

Schaardt of Bellmore, L. I. coffee, tex, rye and wheat bread. has been hauled off the route for several weeks.

The ice in the river is the heaviest it has been in a number of winters. and all ferry service between Kingston and Albany has been halted for some time.

YOUNG PROPLETS LEAGUE CELEBRATION AT MINO'S

The Young l'eople's Lengue of the Downtown Jewish Community Center will hold a celebration at Mine's in Lake Katrine, towight, business leaving the center at 8:30. The event is to consist of refresh-ments and dancing, free. All members and friends of the league are invited. A good time is promised to

Every dance and college social function at fown State College has made a profit this year. Few kept out of "the red" last year.

Syracuse Phi Beta Winners Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 28 (A)-Phi

26 seniors in the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse University. The winners, announced yesterday, include ness, both or Deliston Spe, Aurier Block of Sherrill, Leon Goldberg of Newburgh, Louis Gross of Rochester, Elsa Guckemus of Utica, Parker Hoffman of Painted Post, Milton Jacobs of Mamaroneck, William RoCafeteria Supper at St. John's.

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal. Church will serve the following menu at their cafeteria supper at. the Parish House in the rear of the church on Albany avenue. Thursday evening from \$:30 to 7 o'clock: Clam chowder, chicken ple with gravy, salmon croquettes, potatoes. baked beaus, creamed onions, car-

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CELEBRATION Members Meet at Center at 8:30 COINC TO MINO'S CENTER IN USING BUSSES

Free to Members and Invited Guests.

DEATHS LAST MICHT

(By The Associated Press Thomas W. Vardell Dallas, Tex.-Thomas W. Vardell,

Life Insurance Company.

age of the public is solicited.

PROTECT YOURSELF From "BOOTLEG" MERCHANDISE!

The Ads in the Freeman Safeguard Your Buying

NFERIOR "depression" merchandise is still flooding the country on the look-out for "suckers" who will buy. These goods are below a wholesome standard of quality-not worth the money or anywhere near it! Whether you order a quart of ice cream for Junior's birthday party or a brace of shirts for friend husband you cannot afford to take chances with this sub-standard merchandise.

How can you avoid being bilked on inferior goods endangered by foodstuffs prepared in unsanitary surroundings -cheated on commodities made by children or sweated labor? There are two safe ways!

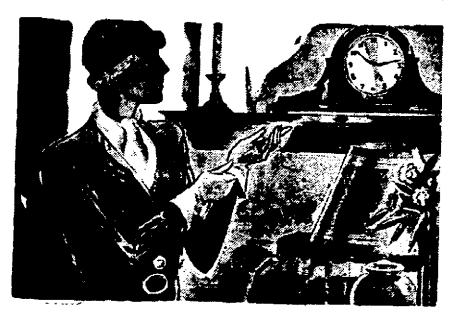
First, patronize reputable merchants. Certainly, avoid buying from the door-to-door peddler you know nothing about!

Second, read and shop regularly through the ads in The Freeman. Dealers who sell goods of sound quality do not hesitate to advertise them in the newspaper where you can read, study and compare their qualifications and prices. An advertiser who must spend money to tell you about his goods seldom endangers his investment by falschoods and misrepresentation. A consistent advertiser whose business repudation depends on your continued good will never does!



Freeman Ads Protect Your Pocketbook

When you read The Freeman ads you can compare any merchant's offering for quality, description and price with others in the paper. You're protecting yourself against POOR quality and unreasonable charges. The reputable advertising merchant knows this. He welcomes your comparison. He knows it will build up your sense of discrimination, teach you to appreciate his own worthwhile goods and save you from making future mistakes.



Freeman Ads Safeguard Your Time

You'll have more time for leisure if you let The Freeman ads plan each shopping trip for you. Before you leave home you'll know just which stores you're going to visit and what you're going to buy. No time wasted in walking around town comparing items and prices in a descen different stores. You've done all that BEFOREHAND in the pages of The Freeman! Shopping through the ade gives you extra hours for doing the things you LEE to do!



Freeman Ads Assure Lasting Satisfaction

When you've made it a babit to buy from reputable searchests you know about from advertisers who aren't afraid to let you compare their offerings side by side with others—THEN you'll find yourself getting longer life, more wear, and a fuller, lasting satisfaction from all your purchases. You'll know just where to find quality. You'll be a discriminating buyer. If all women bought as carefully, the malore of inferior "racker-beit" goods would have to quit business.



And the NRA Does Its Part

When you shop the ads remember to look for the familiar little symbol that provides the best protection of all! Goods advertised "NRA" mean that no little children dradged weary hours in their making to tired men and women slaved in a sweat-shop for a pitiful wage. "MRA" assures you that your purchase is made and sold by well-paid mon and women who like their jobs well enough to bring you a carefully made, quality product!

Read the Ads in the Freeman

Financial and Commercial were fairly areasy.

New York, Feb. 28, 4P).—Prices Point advanced about 2 each. There generally maintained a steady to was a revival to the Amusement isfirm tone in the store market today. as better Washington news, another by to around a point. Similar ad, act convey put on by Miss Mary upture to steel and electric power names were solved by U. S. Steel, Garney of the Universal Producting output and a drying of liquidation American Smelting, Chrysler, Gen-Company with a local cast for Rapid bolstered sentiment. Gains of fractions to two points were registered Fa. N. Y. Central, Armour, U. S. Leduring the forencer

While grains were only a little better than even during the early hem. Steel, Western Union and and should draw an even bigger at-

Two Negroes Going

Sheriff Lee Parker left Tuesday to Clinton, North Carolina, taking export bank,

that Green was a fugitive from

rested by Corporal Baker and the sheriff took two prisoners back with Alleghens Corp

It is understood that several others who escaped from the Lumberland county jail are also wanted.

Wholesale Prices On Egg Auction Market American Locomotive ... 54 interes

lots on the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction American Radiator 1512 White Eggs.

Large-Grade A, 251/2 c to 29c

Brown Eggs.

Large-Grade A, 27c to 27% c Mediums Grade A. 23c to 23 % c. A total of 191 cases were sold at Cerro DePasco Copper the above prices. The directors urge Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. that if any Ulster county producers Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 13 below the above wholesale prices that they consider shipping eggs to the auction. Retail prices for quality eggs should be well above the Columbia Gas & Electric 1534 wholesale quotations.

Gewas of Notable Wemen

In two cases gowns of Presidents wives shown in the National museum have been replaced by other gowns. A dress worn by Martha Washington was lent to the museum in 1912 and withdrawn by the owner in 1924. A second dress worn by Mrs. Washington was lent to the museum in 1826. In 1829 the dress eward by Mrs. Washingten and installed in the museum from 1912 to 1924 was returned to the museum for permanent preservation. . A dress worn by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was presented to the museum in 1927. thought dress worm be y Mra Coolidge was substituted for the first dress and the second dress has been on exhibition in the grossum since 1966. In each of the cases mentioned the dress was an original and not a

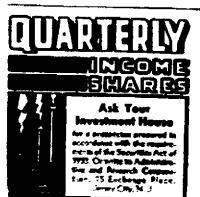
Earthquakes and Animals

One of the mysteries still unsolved is that of the sense by which the lower animals become aware of the approuch of earthquakes. For three or four days before severe earthquakes at Guadalajara, Muzice, the many parrets of the city showed great and surneyal restlements, and during the period of disturbance the foureened cries of the birds gave warnings of the nearmost of the worst she Rate, also, became alarmed, floring from the city before the earthquakes came. Super-mastifymess to Salat shocks hardly gives sufficiency enplanation, for modern seismogn are very sometive, and it is quite unlikely that tremors too slight to be resorded would be felt so strongly as to afve elerm.

The general opinion of seamen is that a ship can roll about 42 degrees without great danger of capsizing.



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again pointed higher and cotton im- "World's All Right" in foreign enchange dealings. Bond:

Shares of 1 - Smelting got uppotats and Conve Paritie and Du sues with Pathe, Paramount, Warner Brow, and Lowe : brming fractionaleral Motor. Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck American Can, Santa dustrial Airolas, Goodyear, United the attitude of the audience, the Aircraft, Impgia- Aircraft, Bethle show seemed to please immensely Utilities improved slightly.

Indications that the authors of the o'clock. stock exchange control bill would agree to modifications bolstered Wall deli, played by Robert Donnaruma,

000,000 of the metal on credit of the program and makes a hit with afternoon on his 740 mile drive back through a proposed new American radio lans. Joe sells his skil to Mr.

Worries over the effect on business with him William Green and Leelle of a curtailment of CWA workers Orchard, negroes, who have been were somewhat abated by word that making their home at Marlborough President Roosevelt and his advisers and who are wanted in North Caro- and unemployment which will go inhad drawn up a new plan for relief tima, the former for homicide and to operation as the CWA is gradually the latter for juli breaking and rape, liquidated between now and May 1.

Green was arrested Saturday by The commerce department report of a continuation in January of the and Sergeant Lockhart and brought to favorable trade trend of the past sevthe Lister county jail, following eral months, with exports up more trouble between Green and Orchard, than \$50,000,000 over the corresponding 1932 month.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-On the arrival of Sheriff Parker it Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock was learned that Orchard was also Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York wanted and Tuesday, Orchard was ar- city; branch office, 282 Will street.

American Sugar Refining Co. . 32 Associated Dry Goods 17 Auburn Auto 53 Surroughs Adding Machine Co. 1656

Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. 1.

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp 5614 Coca Cola Commercial Solvents 2784 Commonwealth & Southern ...

Consolidated Gas Continental Can Co.

Electric Power & Light Erie Railroad 2176 General Motors 38%

General Foods Corp. 33% Gold Dust Corp. 20 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 16% Great Nurthern, Pfd. 277 Houston Oil

Lehigh Valley R. R. 19
Liggett Myora Tobacco B 8711 Loese, Inc.

Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 318 and Miss Mary Olivet. Nash Motors National Power & Light National Biscuit 1214 New York Central R. R. 385 New Tork Central R. R. 38% N. T., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 1912

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Reynolds Tobseco Class B Royal Dutch Searn Rosbuck & Co. Southern Pacific Co. Southern Railread Co. 31%

Standard Brands Co. 213 Randard Gos & Electric 18 Standard Oil of Calif. 39 Standard Oil of N. J. 4634

Secony-Vacuum Corp. 37% United Corp

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 54%

Western Union Telegraph Co. 574 Branch, 256, L. C. R. A., will be held for St. Mary's Hall. Thursday eve-Westworth Co., (P. W.) 5012 sing, starting at 8 o'clock. Yollow Truck & Comb.

Mid-week Lenten Service. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran the result of a court of appeals gram for this evening includes a crs allowing purchase by the village

Makes Hit at K.H.S. Runs Again Tonight

The World's All Right', three-Hose Company, No. 1, drew an audience of about 400 to Kingston High hours, silver and subter futures American Telephone. The Uils and tendance tonight when it is staged for the final time, starting at 8:20

The story is about Jimmy Wad-South With Sheriff The silver contingent was cheered ful radio broadcasting station, which by Washington advices that Cuba brings in no revenue until Joe, the The silver contingent was cheered ful radio broadcasting station, which would be allowed to buy some \$20. office boy, Fred Spalt, takes charge Dinkell, William Joyce, at a fancy price and proves "The World's All kight". Miss Janet Evans as Jane Rogers ably plays one of the lead characters as the secretary to Wad-

> As the play unfolds there is much humor, good singing and dancing that go to make up a pleasant evening's entertainment featuring some of Kingston's most prominent people talented entertainers.

Society Notes

Lowell Club.

The Lowell Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hale. There was a full and very interest-Allted Chemical & Dye Corp. . 15312 ing program. A sketch, Allis-Chalmers 1912 Commons, followed by an interesting American Car Foundry 2914 Awakening of China," given by Mrs. American & Foreign Power ... 1612 Hale. Mrs. Fessenden had another Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Wonderly.

Birthday Surprise.

A few friends gathered at the at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday were Anaconda Copper 1515 day evening, Pebruary 25, to help as follows:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 67 | celebrate a surprise party given in celebrate a surprise party given in honor of George Calston's birthday. Mediums—Fancy, 25c; Grade A, 23c Baldwin Locomotive 1832 Joyed and a good time had by all. Pullets—Grade, 2214c to 234c. Bethiehem Steel 55g Served. In the center of the table possessor Grade A 200 Briggs Mfg. Co. 1814 was a large birthday cake. Those attending were Ruth Onderdonk. Mae Betley, Vera Van Etten, Margaret Joy, George Calston, Mae Aduchefsky, Len Deschler, Frank Gille and Peter Nagy. At a late hour the guests departed wishing George many bappy returns.

Birthday Party.

On Thursday evening friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hinkley of Henry street, in honor of Mrs. Hinkley's birthday. All had an enjoyable evening play-Consolidated Off 1312 lunchoen was served after which the 1854 guests departed wishing Mrs. Hink-1814 ley many more happy birthdays. 721/2 Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Romer Hinkley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. John Bonse, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Garwood S. Cline and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Glass General Electric Co. 2138 and baby, Wanetta and Gus Bonse Olive Hinkley and Mr. and Mrs. Wall ter B. Hinkley.

Birthday Party

Tuesday evening a birthday party his home in East Kingston when a Hudson Motors
International Harvester Co. 201/2 the house to help him appropriately celebrate the event. During the event international Nickel 24 ning games were played and dancing International Nickel ... 24 ning games were played and dancing liternational Tel. & Tel. 24 enjoyed. Among those present were taken Manville & Co. ... 585. Charles Mazzuca, John Hurson, Dr. Buckley. Johns-Manville & Co. 565g

Charles Magzuca, John Multiple Michael Buckley, Edward Buckley, Inchael Buckley, Michael Buckley, Manyo, Michael Kelvinator Corp. 19 Michael Buckley, Edward Buckley, Rennesott Copper 2012 James Berardi, John Mauro, Michael Carnino, Michael Tiano, Thomas Carpino, Michael Tiano. Thomas Carpino, Joseph Tiano, John R. Tiano, Joseph Guido, Peter A. Rua, Mrs. Rose Tiano, Mrs. Mary Olivet. Mack Trucks, Inc.

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Mack Truck "Fritz" Carpino, Miss Rose Olivet,

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne of 38 Furnace street are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter at their home, Sunday, Dr. L. G. Rymph of Bloomington was the

Friday Last Day Of Child Clinics

Friday is the last day that the series of child health consultation citaics will be held in the city ball. For some time post a health unit from the state health department has been holding a daily series of clinics in the common council cham-Texas Corp. Solar the clinic will open in Highland. Texas Curp.
Texas Gulf Sulphur
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So far this weak approximately
26 children have been examined
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daily at the city hall. bers in the city hall. Next Monday

THE MINERA

Hows of Interest to Mer Protestal Societies

Power Plant for Prankfort

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (P)-A mo-The third mid-week Lenten serve micipal power plant for the village fee will be held this evening at a step nearer realization today as Church, Livingston street, at 7:30 cision. The court denied the Utica o'clock. The sermon theme will be Gas and Electric Company an in-"Successing Pilate Queries... What is junction to block the project on the The special maniful pro- grounds there are no statetory pow-

L L SEVENSON White-caired women, bowed under the weight of years, stand in minuar

Lights of New York

vatrances and with more pleas to their inded eyes, extend to nurrying thousends parkages or boxes of chewing gum. Usually clad in reary black, some even weer those caps with chin nows that gran-inschers week to wear. But generally the thousands are tee time-driven, self-occupied or hardened to the pittfulness of poverty in old ago to note details. After all, the chewing gum peddlers are such common sights that they attract no attention. So, for years, though millions of human units passed her by, few noticed Muriel Starin and few bought her wares. But emough did so that she continued to live in a room up in Harlem. Tet there had been a time when Muriel Starin had known luxury. But that was not known by those who had passed her by until, at the age of seventy, death came to her.

Then it was discovered that the woman who sold gum was the daughter of John H. Starin, who once owned Gien Island in I mg irland sound and whose excursion steamers ran to Coney island, Staten island and New Haven. When she reached womanhood, Miss Starin took up missionary work and for a number of years worked in ered people. And when the years rested so heavily on her that she was forced to give up missionary work and live by selling gum in subways, it was a colored woman who gave her shelter until death closed her eyes.

She had another friend also, an undertaker to whose father she used to saw to it that the bent, little eld gum peddler was buried in her grandfather's plot on Staten island-in the French Huguenot cemetery where the Vanderbilts rest.

That reminds me of another little old woman—one living up on Washington Heights with two old mongrel dogs. When there isn't food enough for the dogs and herself, she goes without. She doesn't mind. In all this great city, those two dogs are the only friends she has, she told a social worker recently. And a bird dealer once koop appeared to be in as good phytold, me that parrots find such a ready sical condition as at any time since Accuses La Guardia sale in New York because they are company for the lonely.

Wise commuters—the kind that have been catching the same train for years matically as they descend the ramp- of a point below normal. She had for that is, according to one of them, gone. because so many suburban mammas come to town for the Wednerday matinees. Not only do they take up ments needed by the regulars but they delay progress by proceeding lelaurely in chattering groups. And he was ungallant enough to add that most are so well-fed that seats meant for three accommodate only two.

A patrolman who swings a mean club in the mid-town sector, but who Rheta. is a friend of all the kids, told me this one: A ragged youngster ap- Court Tennis Not Same proached a well-dressed man and sked him if he had lost an The man, spotting a fat wallet in the lad's hand, promptly answered that he ever to him and received a dollar as a only tissue paper. He made a squawk to outsmart an apparently honest boy!

Then there was that truck driver who stopped his big vehicle on a nerrow side street in such a manner that he tied up everything. An officer plewed his way through the din of horns and sought the offender. He was found in a place where strong liquids are dispensed and explained that his hands had become so cold that ; he was afraid to drive without warmits them.

6. Beil Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Blacksmiths Call in Cars.

Forsake "Chestnut Tree" Philadelphia. - The village blacksmith has deserted "the spreading chestnut tree," and the result is that business is booming.

Instead of a shop where the farmsee drive up and gossip while the significant, if one beings to a club. smith goes about his work, the mod- and that andoubtedly explains why ern blackswith has an automobile and a telephone, and like the country doctor, goes out to see his "patients," rather than wait for business to come

Broax Cheer Brings Man Hard Sentence

Aberdeen, Wash.-Police Judge R. E. Taggart heard evidence indicating I. A. Ryals, Aberdons, was drunk when arrested recently and fixed the man \$15.

Ryals torred back his head and secol a robust Brouz cheur. Angered, the judge added 10 days in iall. Again Rysis gave the salutu. The judge increased the sentence to 30 days.

Ryals Broux-cheered again. The sentence went to 60 days. The failer hazied him out of the courtteem before he could spatter Muself into juli for a longer period.

Footbored Speed Demogra The speed demons of the forthered kingdom are the immergeiers and the swallows. The former can make 110 vecal duet by Gus Roch and Mrs. of a generating plant for \$52,000 | 105 mile rate. Carrier plants and To the Cross of payable from revenues to be derived; golden physics trail along at # 2000 an heur.

Prince Tells About

today in the trial or his sifely high suit that he killed Rasputin, Russta's "mad monk for the good of his country

The descendant of one of old Haved that he had not stath the powerful monk in St. Petersburg during the stirring days of the World War. His wife, Princees Irina Yonssoup-

off, is suing the Metro-Goldwin-Mayer Pictures. Ltd. for \$2.990,900, 2; leging the picture "Rasputin and the libeled her by linking her objectionably with Rasputin. Youssoupoff claims he killed Ras putin when the latter told him he was in the pay of Germany and planned to seize the czar's throne. was his first parration of the evencourt, although he has written of it

"In doing what I did, I thought I was acting in the service of my country," said the prince under questioning of counsel for the plaintiff. a driving hard to overcome doubts ent upon the blander of the m slayer by defense questioning of the

Illinois Rests Case Chinatown. Then she went to a church In Dr. Wynekoop Trial

Life Insurance on Girl.

Chicago, Feb. 28. (P).—The state tell her troubles. That undertaker trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop. prize." 63, accused of murdering her daughthe basement office of the Wynekoop others. mansion.

by Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty detail by the President with the rewho identified three discharged car- questioning him. It was apparent tridges as those taken from the pisthat the Executive was not ready to Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadtol found on the head rest of the express his mind to Congress on this operating table.

As the defense rested, Dr. Wyneher incarceration a few days after

Dr. Francis W. McNamara, jail physician, reported to Judge Harry B. Miller that Dr. Wynekoop had spent a fairly good night and that and whose newspapers unfold auto- her temperature was only a fraction always try to catch an earlier train complained of a headache last night, gry discussion in the legislature toon Wednesday afternoon. The reason, but this morning said it was almost

At the conclusion of the state's evidence, it was stipulated by agreement that the defendant's age was 63 and that the bullet which was found in Rheta's body was one which was fired from the gun found on the operating table. The pistol was one promise amendments suggested by the animal, and then only with the which Earle had repaired a short the mayor. He declared that La- owner's permission." time before the killing, and for Guardia, in saying certain of his sugwhich he had purchased cartridges restions for amendments had been Morgan Wright, Albany sculptress.

in the mists of the Middle ages, but quest. had. So the boy turned the wallet there is a theory that it is the offshoot of some game played on horseback. In reward! But the chiseler found when any event the sport was so popular tion about vesterday's conference in animals. among the nobles of France that Albany. He said there had been a Charles V, in 1369, considered it necto the cop-and got chased for trying essary to pass an edict against the playing of tennis in Paris. Just what the king of France in those days had against tennis is not clear, because he was so fond of the game himself that he built two courts for his private use. The edict of Charles V had little effect, however, and people went on playing court tennis from that day

Court tennis is not to be confused with lawn tennis or the Indoor version of lawn tennis, says the New York Herald Tribune. The games may be similar in that they are played with a ball and racquets and the ball is batted over a net, but beyond that they differ widely. Court tennis is an indoor game, and the cost of a court is so great that the sport is limited

to the wealthy. The opposite holds good in the case of squash tennis and squash racquets. The cost of these games is almost inthere are so many college men and former college men playing the game. The games are practically unknown to these who have not been to college. In England they play squash is and squash racquets in the high echools and in many public places.

Founder of Nobel Awards Inventor of Explosives

chemist and inventor, who founded the awards for setable service, was born at Stockholm in 1883. In 1862 his futher, a mechanician, began to manafacture mineglyceria.

In 1887, through the accidental opcape of some nitroglyceria from a cash into the sand of the packing. Alfrei dicevered bow to make a sufe and manageable explosive-dynamics. He also invested bleeting guittle and several kinds of suckriese powder. madely he patented more than 190 levestions and established manufacories in various party of the world.

He died in 1806 leaving a fend of \$5,300,000 to provide five answell prime to be awarded to the persons making the most important contribution to physics, chemistry, physiology or med-icise, literature and the cause of world peace. These prime amount to about MAND ruch, and the first awards were

Roosevelt Announces 5,000 At Funeral Killing of Rasputin New Relief Program to London, Feb. 25 12 - In short Replace CWA Lineup New York, Feb. 25 (2) - The Pro-

You mound told a tense court room President Confident the 2000,000, as a game fighter who asked, and gram Until Spring, 1885-In- John McGraw today, cludes Professional Groups.

meup now being demobilized. noon meeting to which he summoned Cathedral, huge gray house of wor. Democratic leaders in congress.

powers to make reciprocal tariff ships, agreements with foreign countries. . The funeral cortege left the Me

future will be classified as-For distressed families in rural escort to the cathedral.

For stranded populations in comthat the recent \$950,000,000 relief party arrived. appropriation will be sufficient to carry out the new program until of rich mahagony, was borne up the

lutely needy cases.
"This program," he said, "express-From Gun Repaired by Earle, es a conviction that industrial work- toward the altar came the widow, Son, Killed Rheta, His Wife, Same of relief should be given an oppor-Day Aged Physician Took Out tunity for livelihood by the prosecution of a flexible program of public works. The several states will be rested its case today in the second vides, in the financing of this enter-

Mr. Roosevelt's program provided ter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wyne also for continuing working oppor-keep, whose body was found last No- in need, including teachers, engirember 21, on an operating table in neers, architects, artists, nurses and

The impending conference with The last witness put on the stand capitol leaders was not discussed in was Police Lieut. Samuel Peterson, porters who surrounded his desk, topic.

Of Cheap Politics

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (P)-The long delayed New York city economy committee confines, is to be given its bill again became the subject of an-annual legislative hearing today. day when Assemblyman Irwin Stein-termined effort than ever to have his gut, Democratic leader from New measure favorably reported this York, accused Mayor LaGuardia of year. "playing cheap politics."

or's representatives from Albany late measure. She contends that viviser-yesterday in the midst of comprotion of dogs adds nothing to data almise negotiations which be said were ready gathered in the name of The start of court tennis is buried undertaken at the mayor's own rescience.

He criticized the LaGuardia administration for disclosing informa- tiffe virtues of experiments on living 'gentleman's agreement" to say nothing until negotiations were finished.

LaGuardia said in New York las night that one of the proposals which had been rejected was to exempt city employes earning less than \$1,500 from payless furloughs but FREER—Entered into rest Monday. to give the board of estimate power to regulaté county jobs.

William A. Kilfovle Drowned in River

William A. Kilfoyle, a captain on river boat, was drowned in the Hudson river off Edgewater, N.J., Monday and the body recovered laer. The remains will be brought to Kingston and funeral services held from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home at 46 Maiden Lane Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock and thence Murphy Funeral Home. Funeral o'clock a Mass, of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's vived by three sisters, the Misses Mary. Alice and Elizabeth Kilfoyle. MAYONE—In this city, February 26. and four brothers. John. David. Thomas and Duniel Killoyie, all of

Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish Firemen Fight Bad Fire at 35 Below Zero

Weilsboro, Pa., Peb. 28 (Pt. With a temperature at 35 degrees the family plot in St. Mary's ceme; below zero, firemen battied all night itery. to extinguish a fire which destroyed PAYNE - Lowell. on Wednesday... three buildings, including a state February 28, 1924, infant so: Elkland.

Water mains were frozen, and the firemen broke through ice in the Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadway.

There to get streams on the finnes. Thursday, March 1, at 2:30, p. m. owners estimated the loss at between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

The blaze destroyed a building bousing the Spencer Pool Room, an adjoining attracture occupied by the state liquor store, and the F. L. Barnhart building.

There were apartments on the second floors of the latter buildings.

Fire companies from Westfield and Adison, N. Y., alded Wellsborn

For John McGraw

world which knew and respected him 000 Appropriation Will Carry Pro- gave, no quarter, took its leave of

Notables of baseball, the same that Washington, Feb. 25 (Pt.-Presi- made him famous; of the theatre, sadent Roosevelt today announced a re- preme court justices, high officials of sta's most noble families took the organized national relief program to the city administration, business men stand after the defence had in imate to substituted for the Civil Works and the fans who followed his for tunes on the diamond joined in in-This developed at his regular press pressive funeral services for the conference, beid prior to an after- "Little Napoleon" in St. Petrick's

> The calm serenity of the service It was presumed at the capitol that was in striking contrast to the the White House meeting would have turbulent baseball career of the hardto do in part at least with proposals bitten warrior who piloted the New for legislation to grant the President Pennants and three world champion York Giants to ten National League

As to relief, federal efforts of the Graw home in Pelham Manor at \$:30 a. m., and proceeded under police Outside the church scores of police

handled the throngs, 5,000 of which to this where industries have died, eventually found their way into the And for unemployed in large cities, edifice and hundreds more who re Mr. Roosevelt showed confidence mained on the steps until the funeral Slowly the body, resting in a come

spring, 1935. He has stipulated that center aisle of the church to the acederal funds be confined almost companiment of the mournful tones lyo per cent to wages and to abso- of the organ, and the chanting of the Behind the comn as it was carried

ers who are unemployed and in need Mrs. Blanche Sindall McGraw. She was veiled and leaned heavily on the arm of her brother, Frank Sindall. Behind her were Mrs. Frank Gray of New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. James F. Donnelly of Camillus, N. Y., sishis only surviving close relatives.

Local Death Record

Lowell Payne, infant son of Thomas C. and Roberta Hoyt Payne of Shady, died today. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. way. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

ANTI-VIVISECTION BILL TO GET ALBANY AIRING

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)-Thanti-vivisection bill, a hardy perennial which never has escaped from Assemblyman Michael F. Breen

"I am a dog lover," he declared Steingut declared the legislature "I believe it should be a misdestill has an open mind on com- for any purpose other than healing

which he had purchased cartridges gestions for amendments had been on the same day that his mother took out a policy on the life of facts."

Morgan Wright, Albany sculptress, who has issued an appeal to dog lovers to deluge Assemblyman James The minority leader was angered bly codes committee, with telegrams by the abrupt departure of the maydemanding a favorable report on the

The bill annually has produced an

Intensive exploitation of Italy's oil resources is planned for the next five

DIED

February 26, 1934, James R. Freer, beloved husband of the late Melissa Smith Freer, and loving father of Mrs. Willard Adams. Mrs. Maude Purvis, Mrs. W. J. Devlin, Mrs. Robert Fisk and Raymond J. Freer.
Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 234 S. Wall street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Fairvier cemetery at Stone Ridge, N. Y.

KILFOYLE-Suddenly at Edge water, New Jersey, Monday, February 26, 1934, William A., son of Michael F. and the late Elizabeth Leach Kilfoyle.

to St. Mary's Church where at 5 from 46 Maiden Lane, Thursday, March I. at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be colebrated for the recemetery. He was a sou of Michael Dose of his soul. Relatives and and the late Elizabeth Leach Kit. friends are invited. Interment in foyle, and besides his father is sur- the family plot in St. Mary's Come-

> 1934, Francisco, husband of the late Anna Cafaldi, loving father of Michael and John J. Mayone. brother of Michael Mayone. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late. residence, 83 Cedar street. Thursday, March 1, 1934, at 9:15 a. m. nd at St. Joseph's Church at 16 o clock, where a solemn high Mass-of requiem will be celebrated for the

of Thomas C. and Roberta Hert Payne, of Shedy, N. Y.

Interment in St. Mary's Cometery.

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Life's Treasures

to has hopes that some to heaven. d in in. Ships that sail upon the sea. tore and love at quiet even-These were meant for you and me. Petrick's 16 has stores of richest treasures, Goiden virtues, doeds divine. er: reflections, purest pleasures... These are yours, and these are

> The hardest job a youngster faces that of learning good manners ithout seeing any.

Man-On the day on which my redding occurred— Teacher Friend (interrupting). pardon the correction, but aftirs such as marriages, receptions, finners, and things of that sort take place." It is only calamities which "occur." You see the disaction?

At 30, an unmarried man likes to adopted there is called an old bachelor. . . At 35 to be continued. e wants his friends to call him a Beigium's major gung man.

Neighbor-Well, dear, what are reproductions of reproductions of Young Mother-My hubby wants the head of the him to be called Bill. Neighbor-Why such a common

zme, dear? erence.

ili is a thankless job to save people from their own foolishness.

Man (at concert ticket office)rogram ten cents.

Man—I'll sit on a program,

The world's prize Dumb Dora is the girl who wondered what part of picture of King Albert, who met his the country her boy friend is in. He boned the other night and said he was in a highly nervous state.

Her Chum-A firt! Why he can one franc to 10 tell the owner of any lipstick in francs. It show-Kingston by simply tasting it. The poor fish that jumped out of

The poor fish that jumped out of uniform, the de-the frying pan into the fire had nothing on the boy who leaps out of the one-marrimony into allmony! mairimony into alimony!

Lady-Why, you bad little boy-throw that cigarette away! Boy-Lady, are you in the habit New Paltz to Benefit

A very shrewd old Southern Senafor used to say: "In politics, when there isn't any better way, do the

right thing." he plucked up courage and raid:

Youth-Do

shoestring, but the successful ro-mance is run on heartstrings.

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Hippo helps Pull, with his mouth But a tummy that's hungry lurks under that hide.

and just when it looks as though Pully will win, Old Hipp guips the votes down. Oh,

K.H.S. Alumni Association

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FRIDAY, MARCH 94

GAS BUGGES.—The Best of Intentions









By QUINTON JAMES

a commune day on which my wedding octal system was

isaues always have included reigning ruler.

But the portrait of the new king, Leopold III, Young Mother-Well, he says one already is familiar to philatelists. It ore "bill" won't make much dif- made its first appearance on a semipostal stamp of 1331, the then crown prince being pictured in the uniform

of a soldier, wearing overseas cap. The stamp was printed singly on a sheet of paper measuring approximately 5 by 6 inches and was sold What are the prices of seats, mister? exposition in July, 1931. Colored Experienced collectors regard it fog is the locale for the first pictificant that at the recent national significant that at the recent national state of the first pictic seats one dollar and fifty two francs. 45 centimes, with an example of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples one dollar and fifty two francs. 45 centimes, with an example of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. A young American, seeking examples of the first picture of the first picture. excluisvely at the Brussels Philatelic

that of 1931, the

eight values Girl-So you think Bill is a firt? ranging from ed King Albert in a campaign

mine being somewhat different from

kings on individual stamps.

country to have his photograph on a realness, and terrific suspense, this stamp of Brazil. Together with motion picture is one of the best of President Pesson of Brazil he was its kind ever produced. Supporting winsome role of a cabaret singer.

General Collection Wins

two francs. 45 centimes, with an ex- al stamp exposition the winner of citement, finds it on the dreary tra charge of 55 centimes for the Marcury similar to that annearing streets of London when he gets lost Mercury similar to that appearing and is ushered into several hours of on Grecian stamps — displayed a intrigue, romance and excitement

fact that there has been quite a bit of specializing in recent years. This particular collection is the property of Charles Currie, New York attor-

New U.S. Stamps

New York stamp authorities say that as yet they have no definite word from Washington as to when a new general issue of U.S. stamps is Judge—How could you swindle that of the other stamps, among only new stamps in prospect are a continued you so implicitly? The same portrait was used.

Prisoner—But, rour honor, how could I swindle them unless they old trust me?

King Albert's picture first appear—three-cent Maryland tercentenary ed on a stamp in the issue of 1912, and a three-cent Mother's day committed trust me?

Few people are as bad as they are back to 1869. King Leopold II was On March 5 the regular meeting painted, and nobody quite that the principal subject for illustra- of the Colonial City Stamp Club good.

On the analysis issues had at the Y. M. C. A. All On the earliest issues, beginning members are asked to be present.

the program of the CWA to help un- an inspiring sermon. He was very shy, but eventually employed artists and sculptors, cer- In the evening the Christian Entain old towns in this state with deavor met under the leadership of you know, I'm half spots of historic interest, are being Anna Klementis. Sweet Young Thing—Oh, really.

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, really.

I thought you were merely round.

The regular monthly meeting of the Zena Country Club will be held on Friday evening. March 2.

On Monday evening about 8 Warren, art teacher at the high relate, drawn by auto. What a school, has held several meetings, thrill it would have been to see a Summit avenue, Greensboro, North The group is preparing to send in an sturdy team and to hear the jingle larolina. order. The committee is: Mrs. War- of friendly sleigh bells. ren. Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Esther Bensley, Miss Edith Holt, Miss Ruth

Bennett, Bruyn Hasbrouck and Edward C. Elmore.
The projects under consideration The projects under consideration are a series of oil paintings of the old stone houses for the high school library, several small figurines for the Eiting Memorial Library a pair of porcelain vases for the Normal School stage, a small fountain or about 1880. The Los Angeles attorney against the figurines for the Normal School stage, a small fountain or about 1880. The Los Angeles attorney against the localization of the stage of t something on that order for the ney asks that his inquiry be given garden of the Elting Memorial Labrary and a mural for the Normal desires to supply the information School to be placed on the wall op- asked by Mr. Connor may composite the main entrance in place of municate with him. the picture of West Point.

Church of The Air

A half bour Christian Science "Church of the Air" program, un-der the auspices of the Christion Science Committee on Publication Pon't let them get a strangle hold. For the State of New York, will be Fight germs quickly. Greenulsion committees ever the national network bines 7 major helps in one. Powerful by of the Columbia Broadcasting Systems, on Sunday afternoon. March 4. Your own druggist is authorized to refund from 1 to 1:26 (Eastern Standard)

ZENA.

Zena. Feb. 28.—Even though the From CWA Art Work from zero Sunday there was a large turnout in the little church on the New Paltz. Feb. 28 .- As part of hill to hear Mr. Heidenreich present

You can start a business on a which received such an invitation o'clock a sleighing party passed beestring, but the successful rounding business on a committee from school and through Zena, a bob sleigh with a lance is run on heartstrings.

Seeking Robert Edwards.

Charles S. Conner, attorney for the Research Company of 606 American

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Judth Lane inherited the vast fortune—but there were strings strached. She knew accepting the bequest would wreck her marriage, bring heart-ache and unhappiness: declining meant breaking faith, violating a treat. What could she choose?

Read the energy in Jeanne Bourness's serial "JUDITH LANE" Starting Monday, March 5 KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

At The Theatres

Today.

Stolen." The combination of Rupert fate, ends up in the electric chair in 1849 and continuing through Hughes story and Dorothea Wicek's dies for a crime she didn't commit. A new king for Belgium means a 1866, Leopold I, Belgium's first king, dramatic ability proves to be star-Man—Yes, I see. As I was saying new set of stamps for that country who ascended to the throne in 1831, diamatic ability proves to be can fine suon to total a state of stamps for that country when the kingdom was formed, was thing and effective entertainment. Sasbes. In other words, what happened in the past, is thrown on the Beigium was a part of the Nether-kidnaping is one of America's big streen as the trial progresses. It lands.

The first three kings of Belgium those the life and surrounce here the Alan Disabett and land the life and surrounce here. appeared on later issues, that of thos, thrills and suspense, how the Alan Dinehart and John Miljan are 1915 having Leopold I, Albert I and child of a famous motion picture in the cast. "Pleasure Cruise" at-Leopold II in a group, that of 1925 star is stolen, and the star, torn with tempts to show that the much adgree whether on not to all varieties continued continued and the star is stolen. showing Leopold I and Albert I to-sether, while in 1930 the indepen-dence centenary issue had the three kings on individual stamps. finally keeps a rendezvous with the Young and Ralph Forbes are in the In 1920, during King Albert's visit kidnapers, but the plan goes wrong. to the western hemisphere, he was Only through the help of others does accorded the distinction of being the she finally have her baby returned only ruling monarch of another alive. For sheer dramatic power,

Experienced collectors regard it and "Cheating Blondes." A London

Broadway: "Sin of Nora Moran" and "Pleasure Cruise." Heavy tragedy bangs over the first offering on this double feature program. A Kingston: "Miss Fane's Baby is woman, tossed about by an unkind because of her love for a man, and

Was. A capable cast supports her.

Kingston Same. Orpheum: "My Lips Betray."

President Pesson of Brazil he was its kind ever produced. Supporting pictured on a 100-reis dull red Dorothea Wieck are Baby LeRoy. Along comes handsome king John stamp.

Jack LaRue, Alice Brady, Alan Hale

Boles. He falls in love with the little cafe singer, and all is romantic. lighthearted and pleasing to the eye and ear. El Brendel gets in a few good comedy moments as the king's chauffeur. Broadway: Samo

The most recent issue to bear the picture of King Albert, who met his death while mountain climbing, was of its hold on stamp fans, despite the collection of nineteenth century stamps—displayed a collection of nineteenth century stamps. Displayed a collection of nineteenth century stamps, approximately 95 per cent complete.

Supper for Pomona Members.

Supper will be served at the Lake in the cast. "Cheating Blondes" of the members of its hold on stamp fans, despite the digging ladies and how they get that will be a large attendance. Supper will be served at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall Friday, March 2. at 5:39 o'clock for the members

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ward of the lucals, has been the people ers several times and at the begin sing of the season was way out in from with he one anywhere hear him. However, after the raif was mark of the DUSO season, Zeeb wer. into a slump and dropped from fire place to second and then last week to third place, in successive weeks in the Port Jervis game, Priday, Zeeh recovered his long lost form. just in time, and by it he gleaned in points to junctioner again total first

Bob Every, local center started "rom the bottom of the list and one. In the last few weeks has he been hobnobling with the leaders. In each auccessive game. Every's score raised until less weer to copped second place, which he did again this week

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HILL ORCUTT. AND HICKS LEAD WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 28 (P).-55 With fair and warmer weather predicted for Florida's east coast cham-F.P. Tot, pionship colf tournament, women golfers enter the second round of play today.

Plucky Mrs. O. S. Hill. Kansas City golfer, as medalist. leads the army of feminine collers with a card . of \$2, while right behind are Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J. and Helen Hicks, Hewlist, L. I., each with an 82.

HOW CYCLISTS STAND IN SIX-DAY RACK AT GARBEN.

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Two laps behind, in a tie for second place, were four teams. Letourner-Schon. Debacts-Thomas, Walth-The leaders had covered 1,012 miles, 7 lans, and thus far 442 lans 29 have been stolen.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor.

Apparently there's no definite means of telling work a number neing with he satisfied with his jon the estimation to life this achievements of ranking in a special field of sporttog activity

Thur it is that his Maleolm Campben, the only man ining who has driven at automobile faster than goo miles an hour and the holder of eight land speed records by a wide margin, is not at all satisfied with what he had done and is coming back to the United States for another crack at the world record.

Sir Malcolm tolds the present mile mark of 272,10% m. p. b. made last winter on the sands of Daytona Beach. Fla He has four times improved apan this world record and lived to tell the story, but he says he won't be satisfied until he has driven a car at the rate of 300 miles an hour fire miles a minute.
"I have felt several times that I

had this within my grasp; that the machine was ready for it, says Campbell, "but circumstances have prevented it, such as the weather or condition of the beach, or both. It will take a perfect combination of things- and a bit of luck—to pull hrough.

One of the British speed king's riends puts the matter more blunt-"He will either break his neck or break the record to pieces the next time. The goal of 300 miles an hour has become almost an ob-

May Try Salt Lake Course

For his next assault upon the citadel of time, Campbell plans to turn his Bluebird II loose upon one of the smooth salt beds west of Salt Lake City, in preference to Daytona Beach, where the speed tests are subject to the whimsical things the tide does to the sand every day.

The important thing when you are putting on the "full ball" with a is to have plenty of room for start- brother acts. ing and as much again for slowing down. Daytona Beach, with a maximum runway of around 10 or 11 miles. left Campbell "a bit

In other words he did not feel he the maximum speed by the time he the team captaincy. hit the measured or "record" mile. The trickiness of the McCachren and Guard Herb, up against any of J.

be smoothed out sufficiently to give Sir Malcolm 50 miles in a beeline. if he wants that much. It's wider, too, without the hazards of sand dunes on one side and the ocean on .

Concentration incarnate The thing about Campbell that you can't misjudge is his complete concentration upon his speed job, once

he takes it in hand.

72 ord. Since it's impossible for him 20, to appreciate the roar of the crowd. of Nations against Jimmy Cullum's All Stars and the Rosendale Girls ies, anyway, why bother about it? What does a man think about tryand Comforter Varsity. ing to travel 300 m. p. h.? I asked

him that once and got a characteristic reply: You don't have time to do much thinking or feel any particular fears. All you can do is keep firm hold on the wheels, your eyes And trust to luck

BILLIARDS

Tuesday night at Nick's, Steve Kaslich outpointed Billy Hopper, Germany, threw Paul Boesch, 203. 160-49, in the city billiard match, New York, 44:12; Rudy Dusek, 216, Dallas, Tex.-Tracy Cox, 14212.

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Due For A 'Break'

Brother Acts' Abound In Southern Cage Loop



CAPT, DAVE AND JIM McCACHREN

Raleigh, N. C., (A).—Southern the "White Phantoms," Dave is piece of machinery like the Bluebird conference basketball is strong for a senior and brother Jim a junior.

And the brother acts are strong South Carolina Gamecocks, constibasketball!

the loop are paced by brothers, and pionships. could always get his machine up to in two cases the brothers are in on

Starting time of the games: 7:30.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

8:39 and 9:30.

where the electrical timing device duo at guards has done much to them. The Thompsons share the York Giants for 30 years, was not a operates.

Out to the saley surface con justify North Carolina's nickname of Duke captainty with Phil Weaver.

Luckies Without Game Senecas Have Two For Friday, But Will Games With Bigelows known.

Manager "Dolly" Tesslo today said Bigelow basketball team, one for leader in baseball history. For me the had no opposition booked for Jack Thursday at Malden and the other he was one of the best friends I ever Ballyhoo doesn't mean a thing to Troy's Luckies, who play the feature for Friday at Holy Cross Hall. Pine had—The man who made me a limit. I believe he has annoyed more contest at White Foods that the core avenue. It is the hone of the baseball player. him. I believe he has annoyed more than one chamber of commerce by contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with themselves for their cage duel with the contest and the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify themselves for their cage duel with the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and thus fortify the contest at White Eagle Hall. Friday indians to win both and the contest a unearthly hour, with scarcely any Prattsville or the Celtic Athletic the Hudson River State Hospital me. He took more green kids and ball but a wonderful man to know opportunity offered by favorable cir.

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Results at Monticello naries as duels between the League

123. Alexandria. Va.. outpointed action. he said "Hell. you're no Taking two firsts and the same Russel Gonzalez. 124½, Philippines shortstop." But he toned that down number of seconds, the 29-year-old bus. O.. outpointed Joe Vergas, 147, great baseman—at second or third, speedsters to annex the crown with Jacksonville (8).

[He saw at a glance that my fielding a total of 100 nomins. As in the

There is no game scheduled for to-no. 205, Italy, drew with Billy Hooli-ght.

no. 205, Italy, drew with Billy Hooli-kiser, 155, New Orleans, outpointed Charlie Light, 162, Indianapolis (8). Charlie Light, 162, Indianapolis (8).

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Play At White Eagle The Kingston Senecas have two than to most men. For all Ameriminutes. cans. McGraw was the greatest

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Jacksonville. Fla.-Eddie Burl.

High runs were 17 for Kaslich and Nebraska, drew with Scotty Mc- Indianapolis, outpoined Ray Kiser.

Journal of the Company of

CLANCING AT SPORTS

By Joe Kelly

Ed Mujerka Stars

In the Silver Palace League nowling matches at Emerica's alleys un-Ed Medieska of the Medieska Studio team copped the honors for the night. He rolled the highest single score, 245, registered the highest average, 225, and helped his fellow plamen to cop the laurels for high three games, \$87, in defeating the Rose & Gorman representatives in three straights.

Alf Turning Actors.

Maxie Baer, once mentioned as the leading contender for Primo Car- Connelly A. C. 41-20 in one of the nera's heavyweight championship of the world, became so popular with the ladies that he gave up fighting 12-2. for the movies to he an actor. And he's making good.

Now some Kingston leather pushers are also going in for thespian laurels. Chet Dawe and Maxie Kohler are two of them. These boys, who fought for the American Legion Joyce, Ig. 5 on amateur boxing cards, are members of "The World's All Right" cast playing at Kingston High School Auditorium for Rapid Hose, Com-

Chet takes the part of Smoky Joe. doing the bit of a tough guy to perfection. Max strums a guitar in the hillbilly number and does as good with his right on the strings, or even better, than he did on the anatomy of opponents in the squared circle.

Dawe, "the champion of Has-brouck avenue," as he was billed when he starred in the ring, has an advantage over Kohler in that he played with Lewis Brothers' Circus last summer as a clown; but the German Jumping Jack." Maxie's ring nickname, makes a strong bld to outdo Chester in the Firemen's show. And both of 'em are set on Kolano, If, ... Freddie and Bennie Tompkins, stealing a march on Max Baer as a forward and guard of the powerful ladies man.

South Carolina Gamecocks, constituted a famous family team when Max will have their last chance to- P. Tatarazewski, rg. . . 4 they were Athens. Tex., stars and night at the final showing of "The Three of the strongest teams in helped win two national prep cham- World's All Right" in the high school. And Duke puts her brother com-

McGraw Developed 'em.

To the charge that the late John builder of players, but one who built his club out of material for which he paid sweet prices. Frankie Frisch, pilot of the Cardinals, hurls an answer that pictures the "Little Napoleon" as one of the greatest developers of talent baseball has ever White Eagles leading; fouls com-

Frankie says of McGraw; John's death means more to me John Buboltz; time of balves. 2

I was playing shortstop for Fordham in 1919, my senior year. Arthur Devlin scouted me. They called me the "Fordham Flash."

With the temperature about zero and a 25-mile wind adding to discomfort, Allan Potts of Brooklyn me the "Fordham Flash."

Knew at a Glance.

The first time McGraw saw me in at Monticello Sunday. By The Associated Press)

By The Associated Press bus. O., outpointed Joe Vergas, 147, Jacksonville (8).

Portland. Me. — Joe Malcewicz, 204. Utica, N. Y., threw Boris Demitroff, 210. Chicago, two falls, 30:09 Chicago, stopped Johnny Fitzpatrick, and 4:40; Richard Stabl, 218, Germany, drew with Firpo Wilcos, 250, Outpointed Relampago Oklahoma.

Miami, Fla.—Eddie Shea, 129, He taught me how to play. Day burgh two weeks ago, Potta's sternary, and teach me the mechanics of covariate enough for short. Middle Atlantic title meet at New-Market and 4:40; Richard Stabl, 218, Germany, drew with Firpo Wilcos, 250, Saguero, 151, Cuba (8); Baby Joe Oklahoma.

New York—Sandor Szabo, 214.

Germany, threw Paul Boesch, 203, Mich. (8).

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a hand of iron. But he knew just ett Lake under the direction of the out with the steel against older players who knew what to do but The races were skated on a six-lap

The men he developed would fill a blue book of baseball. They include Christy Mathewson. George Wiltse. Fred Merkle. Bill Terry.

Wiltse Goshen has been awarded the privilege of staging, the Hambletonian Carl Hubbell. All Mourn His Passing.

Contemporaries of McGraw in the major leagues expressed their re- 15.

knew a finer man. Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the of \$250 each. New York Yankees: He was the first

man of prominence in baseball I Vitamine and Reynolds. Frank J. Navin. president of the Detroit Tigers: His name will live as one of its most colorful figures.

Ty Cobb. famous major league

resources into the game.

outstanding manager of all time. He was a great man and my friend. Emil Fuchs, president of the Bos. ion Braves: He was a great man. but always ready to extend a helping started it began to snow, and to hand to old timers who were in need, judges, fearing for the safety of the Eddie Collins, general manager skiers, decreased the speed of Normanch in McGraw's death.

Construction of the filers, who minjudged Casey Stengel, manager of Brook- the take-off continually.

iyn Dodgers: There was a great Class B was won by a decisithan. He hired me and fired me, margin by But when I was down he came to the No front for me.
William E. Benswanger, president of Pitteburgh Pirates: Unquestion

abiy he was one of the outstanding characters in the game. Gerry Nugent, president of the commercial "greeter" who can Philadelphia Phillies: He was not ; talk to you fifteen minutes without treonly an outstanding agure in bone- ing to sell you something.

Comforter Seniors Bow to Polish Five. White Eagles Victory

The Comforter Seniors invade White Eagle Hall Tuesday night and towed to the Z. N. P. Sporting Co. by the score of 39-42, despite Blackwell's stellar sheeting brought him 15 points, highest :--

vidual tally of the contest. High scorers for the Polish cagerwere Dan Joyce with 12 and S. Kennoch with 11.

A rally in the second half w what won for the home club, the Comforters having led at the intermission by 4 markers, the score be ing 21-17.

The White Eagles outpointed the prelims and in the other the girls of St. Mary's defeated the Z. N. P. zirk

Individual scores:

F.G. F.P. T.P. Kieffer, If. Quest, c. 4 Dudek, rg. 1 Comforter Seniors

F.G. F.P. T. Stumpf, rf. 2 Rhymer, f. 4 Bloss, rg. 1 Haines. 1g. 0 Williams, g. 2

Score at end of first half. Comforters. 21; Z. N. P., 17; fouls committed. Z. N. P., 10; Comforters, 17; referee. Mills; timekeeper. John Buboltz; time of halves, 20 minutes.

White Eagles

F.G. F.P. T.P F. Tatarzewski, rf. ... Connelly A. C.

Kozlowski, If. R. Mowers, rf. 2 Wenzel, c. 1 Mowers..lg. E. Mowers 0

Score at end of first half, 20-16, mitted. White Eagles, 12; Connelly, 7; referee. Rhymer; timekeeper,

St. Mary's Win N. P.—Zolinski 2, total 3. St. Mary's-Larkin 5, Mayone 4

Albany 3, total 12.

Results at Monticello

carried off the New York state men: outdoor speed skating championship

make good under such instruction.

A Father to Youngsters,
They say John ran his team with

a band of iron. But he had a like the same and a like

players who knew what to do but fatled to perform. With youngsters he was more like a father. He was laways encouraging.

die Atlantic Skating Association full fatled to perform. With youngsters track with a 30-inch thickness of ice.

George Burns. Milt Stack, Larry lege of staging, the Hambletonian Doyle. Hank Gowdy, Mel Ott. Fred. Stake, richest trot in the world, for the distribution H die Lindstrom, Travis Jackson and the next three years, William H. Carl Hubbell.

Cane, owner of Good Time Park, be ing the successful bidder for the ' race

The event will be held on August

Charles A. Stoneham, president race for the past four years. Twenty of the New York Giants: I never three trotters were kept eligible for the event on January 1 by payment, Favorites are Bertha C. Hanover.

Harold Sorensen gave his best

long as baseball carries on performance this season as he wor Louis B. Von Weise, president of the Class A prize in a strong field the St. Louis Brown of the Class A prize in a strong field the St. Louis Brown of the Class A prize in a strong field the St. Louis Brown of the Class A prize in a strong field the St. Louis Brown of the Class A prize in a strong field the class A prize in a the St. Louis Browns: The game lost at the annual invitation ski-jumping one of its most colorful figures. fournament of the Norsemen Skil Sam Bresdon, president of the St. Club of New York at Salisbut Louis Cardinais: McGraw's fighting Mills, Sunday, competing in a driv-baseball. Perature.
The Norfolk Winter Sports Asso-

veteran: His death leaves a void in chairm star. deprived of his Easters baseball. He was great because he Amateur Association crown by Otto put his heart and all his physical Satre last Thursday at Lake Placid resources into the same Saire last Thursday at Lake Placid. resources into the game.

Connie Mack, manager Philadelphia Athletics: McGraw was the
outstanding manager of all time.

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY

St. Remy, Feb. 28.—The St. Remy BAR PIN—White Gold. small chipped ing officers for the cusuing year at a street and North Front street. Reward. Return to Uptown Freeman.

BY HE Department elected the ionow-ing officers for the cusuing year at a recent meeting: Chief. Phil Fisch-er, Sr.; ceptain, Robert Hoffman; Fire Department elected the following officers for the ensuing year at a BLACK PURSE—containing money and wrist watch, between Emma Wygani School and 155 Prospect street. Phone first lieutenant, Donald Wells: second lieutenant, Walter Helmich, sec. retary. Phil Pischer, Jr.; treasurer. CLASSES—with white gold frames in case with smeke sun glasses. Kindly call 2386-W. Reward. Harry Havlin; sergeant-at-arms, A. Longyear: trustees, H. Ellsworth, S. Spohrer, J. Eckert, S. Barnett: wardens, F. Attuas, J. Blawis, C. Helmich, W. Holderlin; chaplain, Pastor Phillip Geertz: associate chaplain.

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Comforter Missions vs. Pine Hill All Stars, 9 o'clock

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good reputation and hopes to add the Madeline Schline, Harriet Dietz, Babe

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St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 (29) -lu pursuit of the fourth annual Y. W. C. A. Thursday \$1,000 top prize. 74 professional and amateur colfers turn the second round of play in the St. Petersburg open golf tourney today, in the girls basketbail games will be held wake of par-smashing performances OFFICES. HOUSES AND at the Y. W. C. A., Henry street, to- of Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, Frank Walsh of Chicago and Paul Runyan of Westchester, N. Y.

A real battle for the lead is anticl-

pated today with 15 other players, 5 less strokes behind the trio of leaders who have 59's. Low amateurs were Bob Hamilton

St. Petersburg, and C. Bayard Mitchell, Woodbury, N. J., cach scoring a 75.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER RE-ENGAGES COACH DAVIES

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 23 (49)-Tom Davies, former all-American at today announced with- Pittsburgh, will direct the football drawal of financial support for forces of the University of Rochester the university's participation in again as they take the field next fall. the indoor intercollegiate track He was re-appointed last night for championships next Monday at his ninth year as head coach. He Madison Square Garden, and will be assisted by Louis Alexander, also in the Pennsylvania relays at varsity basketball coach, and Roman Philadelphia in the spring. The Speegle will coach the freshmer forthcoming triangular meets with gridders.

AT CONNELLY TONIGHT

The dart baseball team of St. nounced today that they would James Men's Club will motor to Connelly tonight to play a series of ago when the athletic association games with the Connelly team. All

announced today by the committee confined to her home with grip and sore throat for the past week. She

mittee said Union Hill would re-ceive its bid at once and the other week-end with Mrs. F. Gromoli re-

turned to his home Sunday. Opportunity

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Arthur-All right. I'll take a walls

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Fishing in Waters Of Ulster County

Young Williamely re. Young be somewhat confused in regard to Comforter Girls vs. Z. N. P. s up fishing. March lat is the last day that pickerel may be taken by the use of tip ups, angling or any other in the main same the teams will it closed from March 3 to April 36. manner in taking fish. The season

lieth dates inclusive. wards; Smith, center, Hughes and closed from March 2nd to May 10th. The season on pize perch is also

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That among the lower classes in England about 1300, splinters of wood dipped in fat were weed as candles. These used by the early Romans were made of string surrounded by wax or dipped in pitch.

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Democratic Presidents The Democratic Presidents of the United States, with the dates of their terms of office include: Thomas Jefferson, 1801-09; James Madison, 1809-17. James Monroe, 1817-25; John Q. Adams, 1825-29. These four are listed as Republican-Democrata, but commonly known as Democrats, the party names having been changed. Adams was followed by Andrew Jackson, 1829-37; Martin Van Buren, 1837-41; John Tyler, 1841-45; John Polk, 1845-49; Franklin Pierce, 1853-57; James Buchanan, 1857-61; Grover Cleveland, 1885-89 and 1893-97; Woodrow Wilson, 1912-21, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Biology and child psychology are increasingly popular subjects in Oklahoma, the state librarian reported

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The 1934 spring sports schedule will be undertaken with the aid of he athletic association.

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MAN. Surrogate of Ujster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons baving claims against. Hubert Rider, late of the City of Klegston, County of Ulater, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof. to the undersigned Sadis H. Hider and J. Harrier Tanner, the Administrators of the evizte of said deceased at the office of V. H. Van Wagonen, 249 Vair St. in the City of Kingston. New York, on or hefore the let day of August, 1924.

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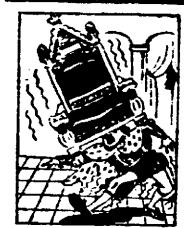
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have certain inherent rights, and they cannot deprive them of their posterity. Pryden and Buchlagham were first

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history as the coldest February this lumbia University, who urged federal "Spin it," suggested another memorate previous coldest February was coulded this program, submitted to "Wall," said Old Bill as he in 1975, when for the first 25 days federal authorities:

will tell the story.

Again this morning thermometers as 15 below were recorded. There are many discussions as to whether this month has presented more enb. VARIOUS ACTIVITIES AT zero days than February has presented in many years and the records, of the weather bureau indicate that 1984 holds the record for more than

weather and perhaps March will fam Ellsworth, 80 Hunter street, self up into a kind of a ball. I tell you what it was certain sum experi-

T. W. DREESEN TO TAKE UP NEW DUTIES IN NEW YORK

T. W. Dreesen, who came to headquarters of the alcoholic beverage unit, division of investigation, U.

S. Department of Justice. He takes

Triumphant March." The public is ed completely around and shot back up the mountain agin through the up his new duties March I. Mr. Dressen has been engaged in this line of work since the discontinuance of the prohibition enforcement office in Kingston in August last year. He and Mrs. Dreesen have made their home in Kingston, at 118 Linderman avenue, and they have a large circle of friends who will learn with regret of their intended removal to New York.

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Educator Asks Federal Old Bill Blown Off Help Minus Control' Shawangunk's Peak

cate at Circulard Mold Programie For hairing Concrete Problems-Re-relatesting Adults to Mg Some.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Bastern) Cherciand, Feb 25 135.—The Na. "Jimminy erickets, but that was ew York hat no not so cold ficas! Education beautiful to Declarate trap," ejaculated Old Bill Lonomight: The recover clouds wire riving parement of Superintendence moided; rid, veteran trapper and hunter of proposate for solving its multifold the Shawangunk mountains, as he ow at night.

The wind at Albany at S. a. m. problems into concrete form today, surple into the tip rooms of Coloas equity vetering statles as hour with federal aid sills dominating.

contr. aiready assert to give full co-operation toward obtaining more into the outer clothing.

"I thought you was holed." Here Since Year 1820 operation toward obtaining more "I thought you was holed up on printions, awaited the reports of the account of the anow," said a member committee on resolutions, and the club as Old Bill dropped into total committee on resolutions and the chair near the open fireplace and joint commission on emergency in filled his pipe.

12 Degrees—Record for Number pected to take some action on the bound," retored the worthy trapper, of Sub-zero Days, subject streamed by William P Rus. "but in my whole life I never had subject stressed by William P. Russich an experience as I just passed February, 1934, will go down in sell, dean of Teachers College, Co-through the past few hours."

of the month the average mean tem- for actual deficiencies in school funds meraing as I had some chores for do. perature was 15 degrees. For the in many parts of the country, \$700. And believe me the old wind was the daily mean has been slightly above 15 degrees. In 1875, the last for each suddent special grants for large the suddent special grants for large the snow fell so fast that your large the many parts of the country, \$700. And believe me the old wind was the daily mean has been slightly by states at the rate of about \$11 Outside the snow fell so fast that you had afore your three days of February proved to be "warm" with the daily mean figure at 23, 16 and 18.

Many local householders will not need to be reminded that this month has been the coldest in their members as 23, 16 and 18.

Many local householders will not need to be reminded that this month has been the coldest in their members are fixed as a major theme of the convention today, some speakers are fixed about \$11.

Outside the snow fell so fast that you could not see your hand after your face. Boy I tell you it was wicked. But it takes more than a blizzard to wants to go anywhar.

"I buckled on my skies and start-convention today, some speakers" convention today, some speakers "I buckled on my skies and start-envisioning schools open from ed out to buck the blizzard, and envisioning schools open from ed out to buck the bizzard, and early morning to midnight; or a snow had drifted nearly to the top multiplication of the recreational of the trees that stood around the

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

dies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church hurtling through the air like a can-Today, the last day of the month. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wil- nonball.

Old rivermen who have watched was resolved to prepare a special what it was funny when I glanced closely ice conditions for a number program for its next monthly meet-back for there I had made a tunder of years claim that this winter holds ing to be held the second Monday nel right through those big drifts of down ing to be held the second Monday nel right through those big drifts of down.

Rev. William H. Pretzsch, is preach-would end up in China. Just as I and a series of Lenten sermons on was about giving up I landed ker-Kingston in June 1981, to head the the theme: "Entrances and Exits in federal prohibition enforcement the Passion of Jesus and their Significance." The subject for the serior that stood on a siding some distance of the mountain.

where he will be attached to the taring Januariem with feare on the taring Januariem with feare on the taring taring Januariem with feare on the taring taring the tar where he will be attached to the tering Jerusalem with Jesus on life the impact was such that I was turn-

of School Superintend- Voteran Trapper Med One Wild, Exciting Time Getting to Kingston as

Wasel of tiale Velocity Surept Mountain fiange as Mizmrd Raged

Thousands of school egyerintend- Story Club this morning, shaking the utal Chapter, No. 656, of The Tall;

"It takes more than a gale of wind

The resolutions committee was ex- or a bilizzard to keep me snow-

slouched back more comfortably in An appropriation of \$160,000,000 his chair, "I got up kinder early this:

Again this morning thermometers registered below zero at 8 o'clock, while an hour earlier records as low or extension of compulsory education of the trees that stood aroung the and cultural activities of the school, shack. I was even too deep for my or extension of compulsory education of the trees that stood aroung the school, while an hour earlier recorded. There is that the twentieth year. sion on. As I stood there kinder thinking what I had better do the wind made up my mind for me for it was blowing with gale-like veloci-The Downtown Circle of the La-ipleked up by the wind and sent ty, and the furst thing I knew I was

come in like a lamb. If this be so this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

and the old supersition holds good. At its special meeting of the ence to be sent hurling through the March may be expected to "go out Senior Luther League of Trinity air and right through drifts of snow like a lion."

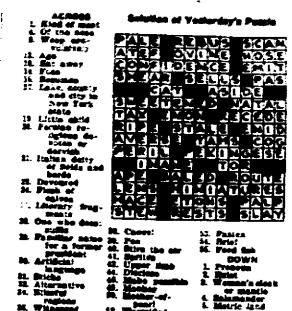
Lutheran Church, held last night, it that seemed er mile high. I tell you whan I stanged.

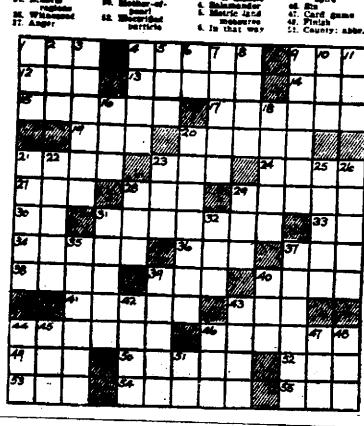
member, and bring a member."

English Lenten services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, Thursday inight at 8 o'clock. The pastor, the of the trees and wondering if I Rev. William H. Pretzsch is preach.

up the mountain agin through the bounded without any trouble."

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Tributes Paid to The are and reversed in the fare





of years claim that this winter holds the record for ice in the river. So far as show is concerned it does not measure up winters of a few years of measure up winters of a few years ing. The league's slogan: "Be a picture I'll never fergit."

The ladies' Auxiliary of the Rondon there I was back agin right in front of my shack. Howsumever I immediately started back down the mediately started back down the mountain agin on my skies and the mounta mountain agin on my skies and the floor of the tunnel I had made was packed so firm that I slid down like greased lightning, and here I am.

a member. "ain't you stretching it just a little; how could you be hurled against a freight car without being killed."

"Wall, you see," said Old Bill

used to buy new table cloths and sil- To The Officers and Congregation of ver. Games will start at 8:15. Progressive pinochle and bridge will "Whoa, back up Bill," interrupted be played. The public is invited.

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Pardee & Allen, the Catakill Mountaineers, will play at Beacon Friday night, furnishing music for a "the car was loaded with automobile big dance to be held by the Veterans tires, and by using knee action I re- of Foreign Wars. There will be five pieces in the orchestra.

Rev. O. E. Brandorff Not only year own congression but the members of all the church in the city who had the honor of a maintainer will feet a profess

February 25, 1624 Evangeittal Lutherau Church of the

Recember, Kingston N. Y. Friends in Sorrow At the murning service of workely

of the Warts Street Baptist Church, Sunday morning, February 25, 1934. following resolution was

The members of the Warts Street Raptist Church desire to express to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston New York, he a Home Bureau function held a their deepest sympathy and sorrow for the loss of their beleved paster, the Rev. Oscar E. Brandorff. great esteem in which he was held by the entire membership of this church leaves us all with a feeling of per-

To know him was to love him. To know him was to believe in him as a true and sincere expression of the Christian spirit. The church has lost a Pastor, the community a citizen, but the people whose life he touched, have lost a Christian

friend.

May the consolation and comfort rions in an effort to qualify for a automobile driver's license a its consolation. all in the hour of your serrow. WURTS ST. BAPTIST CHURCH,

Clarance Edward Brown, Minister

February 25, 1934.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingsion, N. Y. In this your hour of sorrow, we

want to express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss you have sustained in the death of your beloved pastor, the Pastor Brandorff was frequently

in our midst, and, we have looked upon him always as a friend and a true "Salesbrger." We know how tireless this shep-

herd has been administering to his congregation and leaving nothing undone that would assist in the upbuilding of the church and God's And now that God, the giver of

life, has called this snepherd home. we pray that he shall guide, comfort and sustain you as a congrega tion. St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

PRED HAAS, Secretary, PAUL M. YOUNG, Pastor.

February 26, 1934 The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston, N. Y. "Greetings" Dear Brethern in the Lord:

God, in His divine wisdom and love, has called to his reward, your beloved and honored pastor, Rev. Os-

tees at his removal from our mite. Brandoff, late paster of the Evan-untiring integrity and his life as neitral Lutheran Church of the 19. desired to his church and the cente decemer, whose death occurred that the matter to which he beloaged and the neifare of this city and en-

manded the respect and admirate of all who knew him. May the God of wisdem and fort give you consolation it to hour of loss and desolation.

Most sincerely, the Session of the Roseley Presbyterian Church, JNO, R. MONROE

Home Bureau Laucheon, High Falls, Feb. 28, There a

the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith Saturday, March 3, at one o cloc. Members and friends are cordia. invited to attend. As this is to b one of the best demonstrations of year, it is noped no one will miss to opportunity of attending this lunck eon. Reservations may be made b phoning Mrs. John Ham or Mr Hubert Smith. A very small colletion will be taken at this meeting The committee in charge is Mrs. A Van Laer and Mrs. John Ham,

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